

1936

Purple and White: 1936 - 1937

Assumption College

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PURPLE & WHITE

MENTION THE
P. & W. WHEN
PATRONIZING
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Vol. 11

Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, February 2, 1937

No. 5

VARSAITY DEFEATS FERRIS IN M-O TILT 48-46

Arts Men Resume Classes Mid-Year Exams Over

Arts men heave many a sigh of relief as the mid-year examinations, an unavoidable evil, and often a much feared one, pass into the realms of ancient history.

Wednesday morning witnessed the opening of the second term. With fierce determination, the freshmen grasped their note-books and sharpened their pencils, preparatory to dashing off to lecture hall and laboratory—their serious mien indicative of the new resolutions made at the conclusion of the examination period.

Sophs, Juniors and Seniors adopted a more leisurely gait; but all were in fine fettle after undergoing an hectic three weeks of study, sleepless nights and exhaustive tests.

Brilliant Editor of "The Colloseum" Lectures Feb. 14

"Makers of the Modern Mind — (Marx, Nietzsche, Freud, Bergson, etc.)" will be the subject of the lecture to be given on February 14, 8.30, at St. Alphonsus Hall, Windsor, by Bernard Wall, Editor of the "Colloseum", one of the magazines that really mould opinion in England. This will be the seventh in the "Christian Culture Series" of the Assumption College Lecture League. Mr. Wall was born in 1908, and attended Stonyhurst, later Oxford, whence he graduated. Having travelled extensively in Europe and the Near East, he settled in Friburg, Switzerland, for some years after graduation, before returning to live in England where he married Barbara Lucas, the novelist and granddaughter of Alice Meynell. French, German, and Italian literature, as well as Catholic philosophy were explored deeply by Mr. Wall. Besides his

SICKNESS POSTPONES APPEARANCE



FRANCIS J. SHEED

Francis J. Sheed, President and Founder of the great publishing house of Sheed and Ward who twice before has lectured here, was taken ill and unable to sail in time to be present for his lecture, "A Preface To Lippmann's Preface To Morals". Mr. Sheed regrets very much the fact that he will not be able to visit us before next year. We, however, shall be glad to look forward with interest to the possibility of his lecturing for us then. Dr. Aiton replaced Mr. Sheed on the Christian Culture Series on January 17.

trenchant criticism in the "Colloseum" on divers branches of contemporary thought, he has contributed articles and reviews to several European periodicals, and is besides Co-Editor of "Essays In Order", with the world-renowned scholar, Christopher Dawson. Assumption is once more privileged in having the opportunity of hearing a scholar and litterateur of Bernard Wall's calibre, as he is only giving six lectures in America.

Assumption Students Hear Dr. Chen Han-Seng

Through the good offices of Dr. Morand a group of interested staff members and students made the acquaintance on the afternoon of January 22 of Dr. Chen Han-Seng. The young Chinese doctor, who is an authority on the agrarian problems of his native land, has had an extensive scholastic career in the United States and Europe and is director of research at an institute in China.

Those fortunate enough to be present at Dr. Chen's discussion of conditions and relations in the far East were treated to a stimulating intellectual banquet. The doctor was particularly adept at analysing the significance of questions and particularly deft and tactful in dealing with an aimless argument which threatened to bog the discussion.

Dr. Morand's kindness and consideration in bringing the distinguished visitor to Assumption are deeply appreciated.

ATTENTION

Astounding Revelations! A Startling Exposure! How do Communists carry out their propaganda for revolution? What methods do they use? How are they so successful in deceiving people? What is the secret of their success? Learn their methods and aims and be on your guard. Don't be "sucked in" by the new Communist tactics. Read tactics of Communism by the brilliant thinker and speaker, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen. Have your own copy of this pamphlet; take one home; get one for your friends; spread it around. Do your bit for your country and your religion by helping to fight the menace of Communism.

Very Rev. Father Carr, C.S.B., Makes Visitation of Assumption

Assumption has been the beneficiary during the past week of the presence of the Very Rev. Father Carr, C.S.B., superior-general of the Basilian Fathers. Father Carr attended the obsequies of the late Bishop Gallagher and has remained for a visitation of the local houses of the Congregation, including in his concerns a series of discussions on primary problems with the philosophy groups.

GREATEST RELIGION HAS SMALLEST NATIONALITY

Telling the boys of Assumption that Christ had only enough ground on which to erect a cross, yet He drew all men to Him, Msgr. Sheen likened the present pontiff to Him, for His Holiness, in the concordat arranged with Mussolini, asked only for a few city blocks. These were for the purpose of insuring the temporal sovereignty of the pope.

Outlining briefly the life of the present pope, Msgr. Sheen then traced the life of Father Ratti from the time when he toiled as librarian at the Ambrosian library at Milan for twenty-six years till he was elevated to the Papacy in 1922. During 1920-21 he was Papal Nuncio to Poland.

Having bought a return ticket from Milan to Rome, Cardinal Ratti never used the second part, for he was elected Pope in February, 1922. Upon his election, he broke a precedent of the Vatican, established in 1870, when he stepped outside the Vatican walls. He gave as his reason, Msgr. Sheen said, "that the time had come to cease a defensive warfare and to go forth into the world carrying the sword of charity."

(Continued on page eight)

PURPLE & WHITE

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FACULTY ADVISOR

Father N. J. Murphy, C. S. B.

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LENT

The Teutonic word Lent which we use to denote the forty days of fast preceding Easter originally meant the Spring season. The forty days of Lent, from the first Sunday of Lent to Good Friday were according to St. Leo and St. Augustine the Church annual retreat urging Catholics to share in the solemn commemoration of our Redemption by our Lord upon the cross. The forty days were suggested by the fasting of Moses, Elias and especially of our Blessed Lord. It is possible too that it was intended to commemorate the forty hours which Christ spent in the tomb.

Fasting is very helpful to secure and improve the health of our soul. It is a powerful aid in the bridling of concupiscence. St. Paul tells us that chastity is preserved through fasting. Through fasting too, the mind is freed from attachment to the things of sense and is more easily elevated to the contemplation of things divine. It was only after fasting for three days that God granted to Daniel the prophet his revelations. Fasting too is an excellent way of satisfying for sin committed. "Now therefore saith the Lord: be converted to me with all your heart, in fasting and in weeping and in mourning." (Joel 11, 12.) St. Augustine thus describes the advantages to be derived from fasting: "Fasting purges the soul, elevates the mind, subjects the flesh to the spirit, renders the heart contrite and humble, disperses the clouds of concupiscence, extinguishes the fires of lust and kindles the true light of chastity."

Though very few of the student body are obliged to the full rigor of the Lenten fast all fall under the law of abstinence

which prohibits the use of flesh meat on Wednesdays and Fridays during Lent. All, too, are bound to enter into the spirit of the Lenten fast which is a spirit of penance. The law of penance is a divine ordinance. "Unless you do penance, you shall all likewise perish" says our Blessed Lord himself. The practice amongst us of abstaining from something we like, of attending daily mass, of shunning public amusements, of attending the public devotions, particularly the Stations of the Cross, enable us to sanctify the Lenten season and to prepare our souls in accord with the spirit of the Church for the glorious feast of Easter.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

*Deep in our hearts our love for
dear Assumption
Makes us feel we want to shout
and cheer."*

—College Song

Does the keen mind of an intellectual shudder at the thought of a love so base that it expresses itself in a desire to shout and cheer? Is a mind blessed with a fine sense of values horrified at the thought of a student wasting his afternoon or evening at an extra-curricula activity? Does he rebel at throwing away time; time which can never be regained; time which one student valued at \$2.50 an hour?

School spirit is the manifestation of a desire to further the school in all its activities and in all its varied phases. School spirit is not only an attitude but also an obligation. Does not the school prepare us to meet and enjoy Life? For that alone, it commands our eternal loyalty.

Does Assumption ask too much when she expects us to repay that debt with a few hours of our time or a rousing cheer?

MISSIONS

Renewed activity is the order of the day. During January All Preparatory and High School students were enrolled in the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood. An increased interest in the Missions was the result. Keep up this interest boys and show you realize the value of the work our missionaries are doing. Action is our motto. Do not forget your daily obligation, as members of the Holy Childhood. One Hail Mary and the Invocation, "Holy Virgin Mary, pray for us and the poor pagan children."

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

From the uttermost corners of the earth, pilgrims are converging on the city of Manila, in the Philippines, to participate in the world-wide Eucharistic Congress.

The sight of so many people, gathering to honour their Eucharistic Lord must inevitably make a profound impression on those outside the Catholic Church.

For a religion which could bring together such a number of diverse peoples, from every part of the world, must have a force and power almost infinite in its scope. The power which the Catholic Church has in the world today is derived from the great moral unity and ready pronouncements on questions of fundamental importance to the whole universe. She is the only Church with a consistent doctrine regarding the rights of the family and the rights of each individual to his liberty.

Today, owing to the rise of an intense nationalism, Catholicism has tended to become a purely national interest. In some cases, indeed, the Church has come to be regarded as the support of the State in its political actions. This fallacy has tended to hinder the real work of Catholicism which is to extend itself to the whole world.

However, it is not too much to expect that the repeated holding of the International Eucharistic Congresses and the interchange of ideas between Catholics of so many nations, may result in a better understanding of the necessity for unity and co-ordination, as the best method for combatting the forces of Communism and atheism which are wreaking such havoc in the world today.

THE LEGAL MIND

An interesting commentary on the legal mind is found in the following anecdote concerning Chief Justice Marshal of the United States. During his term as head of the highest judicial tribunal in the federation the major part of each session was so largely taken up in drinking that a regulation was at last introduced forbidding the consumption of liquor during hours, unless it should happen to be raining. After the first few days under the new by-law proved to be as fair as the proverbial June day the worthy barristers began to suspect a

celestial conspiracy against them. What was their consternation when weeks passed and not a cloud appeared in the sky.

It was finally concluded, during a seemingly endless lawsuit, that something must be done to assuage the legal throats and Justice Marshal called a recess while he went to the nearest window to investigate. After a minute examination of the horizon, and an argument with a brother justice as to whether the smoke from a distant brick kiln was a cloud or not, he returned to report the sky as clear of clouds as the court room was of rum. In the midst of this announcement he paused abruptly, wrapt in thought, then he continued, "Since it is a well known fact that it is always raining in some part of the globe, and since the jurisdiction of this court extends over American citizens throughout the world, it must be raining somewhere in the jurisdiction of this court, I therefore declare that the by-law governing drinking during a session of this court is void in the present instance."

ST. BASIL'S LITERARY SOCIETY

So far two meetings have been held and, I think that we may say, successfully. Two able orators, Mr. Paul Martin, M.P. and Mr. Lawrence Daziel, were the guest speakers and delivered eloquent addresses. Mr. Martin spoke on world affairs and gave a spirited and inspiring plea for democracy. Mr. Daziel delved into the depth of governmental forms and furnished a lucid comparison of the constitutions of Canada, England, and the United States.

Several student speakers were on each program. At the second meeting Mr. Don Carson gave an excellent history of the drama—an excellent concoction of wit and wisdom interspersed, altogether an exhilarating brew. Mr. Frank Murphy told us how to live to a ripe old age in a manner comparable to Stephen Leacock. Mr. Sasso illuminated his audience upon the situation in Palestine. Messrs. Caley, Abaldo "soothed the savage breast" with a pleasing combination of piano and violin. Approximately one hundred students were in attendance.



WITH THE OLD BOYS



Renowned Alumnus Called Suddenly By Death

TRUE FRIEND OF ALMA MATER

In reading of the death of Bishop Gallagher, we are adding to the long list of departed Alumni, the name of one who rose to heights in Church and State—and was an honour to both.

"O justum ac tenacem praepositi!" wrote Horace two thousand years ago—paying tribute to his friend Macaenas. And even more aptly may the same words be applied to the late Bishop of Detroit.

Michael Gallagher, after a great struggle in quest of an education, came to Assumption in 1884. Like so many others of his day, he settled into the routine of the "Little Seminary" with visions of the time when he might ascend the altar of God. Such were his hopes and aspirations. After a year spent in the College, he was adopted by Grand Rapids Diocese and sent to Ireland to complete his classical course in the land of his fathers.

In due time he made his course at Mungret and then was sent to Rome, where in the shadow of St. Peter's and the nearby Coliseum, he breathed the atmosphere of faith, symbolized and commemorated in the multitude of tokens of the early Christian Church. To his young Irish heart and ardent faith, this was the golden opportunity of his life to lay the foundation of the Spirit of combat to be met in later years.

His return to America enrolled in the legions of Christ as a leader of men, set him as a man apart who was destined to do great things in the cause of Christ. Nor were the expectations of his superiors unrealized, for we find him consecrated Bishop, with a vast and almost discouraging task before him.

The Diocese of Detroit was in the transition period. The population was in a state of flux, situation were urgent, if people were to be saved to the Church. The methods of meeting the new Schools, Colleges, Convents, Parishes—all were necessary.

IN MEMORIAM



BISHOP MICHAEL JAMES GALLAGHER, D.D.

Time was a factor and money a need. With his genius for organization, he met the situation unflinchingly and worked marvels, as the 100 new parishes, the Sacred Heart Seminary, the various convents, hospitals and schools testify. Truly he was the "justum ac tenacem praepositi" mentioned by the Roman poet.

The day and date of his birth, death mean little, but his deeds, his virtues, his esteem in the eyes of God and men—these are the things that count.

May His Soul Rest in Peace.

Ray D. O'Brien Dies, Assumption Graduate

Ray O'Brien, familiarly known around the school as "Doc", died at the Byron Sanatorium, London, following a lengthy illness.

After graduation from Assumption, Ray secured his law degree from Osgoode Hall. Unfortunately, he was stricken before he could practice his profession.

May His Soul Rest in Peace.

Msgr. H. D. McCarthy Loyal Alumnus, Dies

Msgr. McCarthy, after a very lengthy illness succumbed to a heart ailment. He had not been able to say Mass during the last year.

His death comes as a blow to his many friends and particularly to his loyal parishioners of St. Leo's Parish, Detroit, and his fellow alumni of Assumption College.

May His Soul Rest in Peace.

Father Richard Noon Called by Death

The death of Rev. Richard Noon on January 15th came as a distinct shock to his many friends at Assumption. Father Noon spent six years within these hallowed walls, from 1917-23.

During that time he made many friends here. An outstanding student, of aimable disposition and wholesome character, he was beloved by all. Though he did anything but parade them, his piety and genuine goodness are well remembered by all his college friends.

He was deeply interested too, in athletics, a remarkable athlete himself, he fostered in the young people of the parish in which he worked, that same love for clean sport. Through his influence, hundreds of boys and young men, who came under his guidance, today, point with pride to him as their guide and inspiration. May our prayers intercede for his soul and aid him to gain that Eternal Reward which his faithful discharge of his priestly duties has justified.

May His Soul Rest in Peace.

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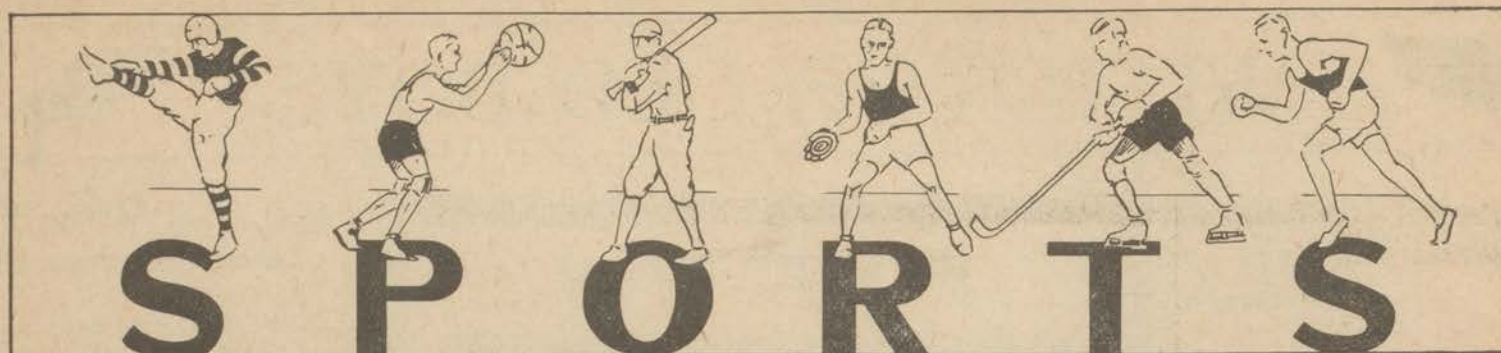
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VARSITY DROPS OPENER TO FORDS

FORDS 46 ASSUMPTION 39

The Assumption Varsity suffered its first defeat in O. B. B. A. competition at the hands of the Canadian Olympic representatives last Wednesday night when they bowed 46-39.

Although Assumption took an early lead but their more experienced opponents gradually overtook them and they were never headed after the first five minutes. It was evident from the start that Fords were concentrating on stopping Willie Rogin but despite their efforts he garnered five field goals and 9 free tosses. At the half way mark Fords enjoyed a 10 point advantage and with the second half shortly under way Coach Dawson made use of his capable substitutes to spell off the Assumption attack.

The Purples outscored the Olympic finalists in the second half 23-20. Goldman, Stewart and Allison put on a display of passing and fast breaking that increased Fords lead to 40-25 shortly after the beginning of the second half. It was the greatest margin between the two clubs at any stage. Assumption came back strong and were cutting the lead down steadily when the game ended. Referee Eddie Powers was kept busy calling 35 personal fouls. The Varsity made good on 15 out of 20 while Fords completed 10 out of 18.

Assumption

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Chapman.	1	—	2
DeBord	1	4	6
Griffin	1	1	3
O'Laughlin	1	1	3
Rogin	5	9	19
Sell	3	0	6
Moore	0	0	0
	12	15	39

Fords

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Allison	5	2	12
Nixon	1	0	2
Stewart	3	1	7
Wiseman	3	2	8
Goldman	4	1	9
Nantais	0	2	2
Meretsky	0	1	1
Aitchison	1	0	2
Sherman	1	0	2
Dawson	0	1	1
	18	10	46

Referee—Powers.

VARSITY WHIPS Y.M.C.A. 60-32

Led by Willie Rogin who scored at will, The Assumption Varsity routed the "Y" in a O. B. B. A. game 60-32 last Saturday night at the Y gym.

The game set a record of some sort when it started forty-five minutes before scheduled time. As a result the crowd was small and free scoring of the purples gave them the only opportunity to cheer. Rogin with 20 points and DeBord with 11 copped the scoring honours, while the guarding of Griffin and Chapman added much to the game. Varsity made good on 8 out of 13 free throws. The otherwise dull game was enlivened a bit in the second half when Trotter challenged Griffin to a fight, but was ejected from the game before serious trouble started. Marc Woods with 14 points garnered for the most part from well out on the floor was the best for the losers.

MINIM CAGE CAPERS

Never before has so much interest been shown in the intramural sport circle as is being shown this year. The teams have been matched closely, with the result that the contests are packed with thrills, as only Minims can pack 'em. The league is made

up of four teams appropriately named, "The Texas Rangers" who receive first hand information as to how the game is played down Texas way from Mr. Yeager, their able coach, "The Hill-Billies" under the direction of Mr. Crook, "The G Men" coached by Mr. Miller, and "The Cow-Boys" whose Mentor is Mr. Ed. Koehler. To date, Mr. Yeager's team has the edge, having taken the first half of the league. So far in the second half Mr. Koehler's team is out in front. Outstanding among the stars are some prominent names, Ed DeMecurio of the "G-Men" displays unique talent in his own peculiar style, however Brooks and Ruedisale counter balance things for the same team. For the "Hill-Billies", the pugnacious twins Jaxtimer and Diem paid up with Charlie Gallagher to make things interesting. "Francis" Hickey one of the broncho riding Cowboys and "Mo" Harrison account for their teams better showing. Bud Burns and Sturman are factors in making the Rangers the team to beat in the league.

These exhibitions of HOW Basketball should and should not be played get under way each evening immediately after the evening repast. Surprising to note these games are well attended. An interesting feature of the games is the officialing, capably handled in spite of the vigorous protests of various anonymous players. Keep in touch with this column. More of this later.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3—	Adrian C.	Adrian
Feb. 5—	Calvin C.	Home
Feb. 9—	Lawrence T.	Home
Feb. 11—	Detroit T.	Detroit
Feb. 13—	Ford V-8.	Windsor
Feb. 17—	St. Marys C.	Home
Feb. 20—	Windsor Y.	Home
Feb. 23—	Lawrence T.	Highland Park
Feb. 27—	Adrian C.	Home
Mar. 2—	Windsor Y.	Home
Mar. 6—	Ford V-8.	Home
Mar. 13—	Windsor Y.	Windsor
Mar. 16—	Ford V-8.	Windsor



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SPORT BROADCASTING

By
Ed. Morneau

HERE AND THERE

When Herbie Murphy didn't return after the Mid Year exams I was delegated to write this issue(s) sporting page. It is going to be no easy job trying to take Herbie's place, so please bear with me for a few issues till I get back in shape after a year's lay-off.

The Varsity is right in the midst of what looks like a successful season, up to the Ford game it was five in a row. Not taking anything away from the Ford aggregation, but this game could have gone in Assumption's favor with a few breaks.

Willie Rogin with 20 points against the Y.M.C.A. and 19 against Fords makes him the top scorer in the loop with an average of 14 points a game including the M. O. Conference play.

The prowess of Assumption on the court promises to be carried far and wide if either the Varsity or Fords win out because the nucleus of the Ford team is composed of Alumni of the College. Ian Allison, who has lost none of his cunningness. Red Nantais, a guard from the team of the Five Fighting Freshman fame and Eddie Dawson, who is doing a fine job of coaching this year's team and Toots Meretsky are all our former Assumption men.

The Assumption High School team is leading the High School league and it is easy to understand after you see them in competition. The team works as a unit using short fast passes that hit the mark with surprising regularity. Both on long shots and dogs the boys from Assumption High excell any of the other teams in the league.

For real entertainment on Friday night you ought to see Father Guinan's Juniors and Father Donlon's Senior High School quintettes in action. The Juniors lost a heart breaker to Sandwich the other night but they went down fighting. The game wasn't decided till the last five seconds.

This year when no intermediate team was entered in basketball competition Father Armstrong has moulded together a hockey team that is going great guns in the local C. Y. O. league. It no doubt gives the former coach of the Bees a great deal of satisfaction to see Chapman, Murray, Griffin and Morand wearing the "A" jerseys this winter. Maybe in a few years Jack Adams will benefit from his Hockey knowledge.

That's about all this issue. I'll see you at the next Basketball game.

SENIOR REVIEW

The Seniors successfully opened their 1936-37 season by defeating Walkerville 21-18. Invading Patterson the following week, they overcame a strong Patterson team 36-22. The Seniors were repulsed by St. Mary's at Orchard Lake, finally, after two overtime periods, 31-30. The Sandwich team was next to fall under the Purple onslaught to the tune of 38-32. Assumption outplayed their next rival 38-15. Bob Bryans, Ed. Westfall and Mike Gignac are the only players who played senior basketball last year. Wansborough, Durocher, Beauvais, Wagoner and Quenville have come up from the Junior ranks. Wansborough, Wagoner, Westfall and Bryans are high point men respectively.

Cardinals Win First Half of Sub-Minim League

Mr. Devines Cardinals captured the first half championship in the Sub-Minim League with the record of four victories and only one defeat. The cardinals possess plenty of fight in spite of the fact that they lack height. O'Brien, Hope, Gallagher, T. Leahy, L. Foley and Cheffins were by far the most outstanding players on the floor. O'Brien's passing, the shots of Hope and Gallagher, and the fine teamwork displayed by Leahy, Foley and Cheffin, all combined to place the Cardinals

in a play-off position.

The Cubs coached by Jack Keenan and the Orioles coached by Mr. Meyers were tied for second place. The players who looked best on the Cubs were: Lloyd, Manning, W. Houchin, Johnny Pleasance, and Bouttelgier. While Diem, V. Thompson, Beuglet, Franklin, and Vandervelds exhibited a great brand of basketball for the Orioles.

Mr. Phelan's Tigers ended in last place which was partly due to the sickness of several of his players. Handicapped by the loss of Davison for a period of three weeks, Doyle, Blanco, McGuire, Forhan, Keenan and P. Leahy all struggled hard to keep their team in the running.

This second half promises plenty of excitement. Potential stars are being formed night after night. And by the way your roving reporter predicts a severe battle between the Cubs and the Orioles. But, the Cubs may be growing, and the Orioles may be feathering their nest, remember there are some full grown Tigers who are also in the league.

The Leading Sub-Minim Scorers

(complete to Jan. 26)

Beuglet	35 points
Davison	34 points
Diem	32 points
Lloyd	24 points
Pleasance	23 points
Blanco	22 points
Houchin	22 points
O'Brien	18 points
L. Foley	15 points
Gallagher	14 points

DAY SCHOLARS BASKETBALL

Three for three: This is the record of the Assumption Day Scholar's Sub Minims so far this season. The team started this string by defeating Walkerville Midget to the tune of 29-13 and went on to defeat St. Angela's of Windsor in a close game in the college gym. The real test came in the meeting with Sandwich. But the team proved itself equal to the occasion with a brilliant win. Getting away to a slow start, the team finally reached its stride in the second half. Unable to cope with a sudden rally by the visitors the game ended in a tie. In the first overtime Bedard sank a foul shot to put us in the lead. But this advantage was soon overcome when Sandwich tied the score. However in the second overtime Wansborough counted two shots from the free strip to end the game.

SWIMMERS

The 1937 swimming season is drawing near and the High School team is looking forward to several successful meets with Windsor Schools and other local teams. The members of the team picked before Xmas promise great things, but still recruits are needed to fill vacancies left by Jack Fox, Pet Griffin, Paul Minard and Jack Keenan. There is still time for those who are talented in swimming or diving and have not as yet appeared on the scene. Come on you Swimmers—A Big Season.

OVERHEARD AT HALF TIME

"Alright, sit down and take it easy. These guys are tougher than I thought they would be." Say Dobby Ryans and you too Spike Gignac, I don't even want you fellows to bring fluzzies to our games again. Your playing for the team, not for those girls now. Forget about them, And you Rustfall, you've got to get in there and fight and shoot a little moore; you've got a good shot. Say Dan Vagoner, you get that ball on the pivot, or you are coming out. We got a lot of good material, sitting on the bench. And Dansbrough, you must have missed four easy baskets. You look like you haven't any pep. Gosh! I don't know what you fellows are going to do next game. Now Durocher, I want you to go back in at forward and work that ball in, and shoot when your open. Remember you are playing "Big Time" basketball and there is a big crowd out there. Meauvais, Larry Frew will tape your ankle when he finishes that rub-down. And Kingville, put more shots in on the run. This is "Big Time", make it look like it. Well there goes the whistle. Get out there and fight."

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PROFESSOR AITON SPEAKS

On January 10th Doctor Aiton of the Hispanic American History Department of the University of Michigan spoke at St. Alphonsus Hall on the Crisis in Spain. This was the first lecture in the Christian Culture Series for 1937.

Dr. Aiton has been in Spain three times and was teaching at the University of Seville when the present revolt broke out. He described the first phases of the conflict which he witnessed and then analysed the situation which led up to the present horror.

While Dr. Aiton felt that the methods employed by the rebels were not the best possible, he said that the present situation warranted strict measures. He also stated that non-combatants behind the rebel lines received more humane treatment than those behind the so-called loyalist lines, who are usually murdered if they do not aid the cause. He explained the much discussed introduction of the Moors into Spain by affirming that as all of the Foreign legion wear the same Moorish uniform the few Moorish members of the troops were often magnified by correspondents unable to distinguish between the wearers.

Following a complete but brief summary of Spanish history Dr. Aiton outlined the steps by which the Marxist minority overthrew the lawful government and brought about the chaos preceding the present state of civil war. He concluded with the statement that after the first few engagements the Fascists and Communists outside of Spain made the war their own affair, so that at present it is a Spanish war in name alone.

LIFE OF COLERIDGE

Samuel Taylor Coleridge was born in Devonshire in 1772. His father, who was vicar of the parish, died when his talented son was but nine years of age. Coleridge was educated at Christ's Hospital in London, where his chief school-fellow was Charles Lamb.

From this college he went to Jesus College, Cambridge. He did not remain there long. While there, he fell in debt and in despair left Cambridge to enlist in the dragoons. However, he was soon discharged. Later on while on a visit to his friend Southey at Bristol, the



plan of immigrating to the banks of the Susquehanna and of forming a pantisocracy was entered upon. This wild dream was inspired by the French revolution; but for want of funds it failed to materialize.

Coleridge's whole life was a marked contrast to the peaceful existence of Wordsworth. The greater part of his life, Coleridge had only grief and remorse as his portion. Yet he had a cheery message for all those who read his poetry. Such is Coleridge the man of grief who makes the world glad.

In his early career, Coleridge became a slave to the drug habit and it was this shadow in his life that was responsible for most of his dejection. He died in 1834.

BOARDERS AND DAY SCHOLARS

At 10.45 last Thursday in a joint meeting of boarders and day-scholars Ed. Morneau and his able assistants, Ken MacIntyre and W. Lowe, made a plea for united student co-operation in support of the Literary Society. Ed. outlined the program followed and spoke of the success of the society in the past. Ken appealed to the patriotism of the student body, stressing the necessity of "putting Assumption College on the map" if local business men are to appreciate its work. Bill outlined the meeting to be held Thursday evening, at which a local Chrysler official will speak, and asked for a good attendance.

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BLAKE AS A LYRIC POET

"Poetical Sketches", a collection of Blake's earliest poetry, published in 1833, contains much poor and incoherent work, as well as a few lyrics of striking originality. Two later and better known volumes—"Songs of Innocence, Songs of Experience", reflect two widely different views of the human soul. As in all his works there is an abundance of apparently worthless stuff in all these songs, but there, one can find evidence of true poetic genius.

However, though most of Blake's work is chaotic in character, Swineburne calls him the only poet of "supreme and simple poetic genius of the 18th century." This praise is doubtless extravagant, but when we read such poems as the "Tiger", we may share Swineburne's enthusiasm.

Certain it is, the three volumes mentioned, contain some of the most perfect and original songs of our language. Blake's longer poems suggest a huge chaff pile and a few grains of wheat therein contained hardly warrant the labor winnowing. His latest works "Jerusalem and Milton" are too obscure to have any literary value.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

Never Found To Fail

O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me, and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity: there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my Mother.

O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

WORDSWORTH AS A SONNETEER

After Milton's death, the sonnet passed into disuse for a hundred years. In the 19th century, however, a stimulus was given to sonnet writing. This stimulus owed its origin to Wordsworth, who had received his inspiration from Milton. Wordsworth's sonnets, though less remarkable than a few of Shakespeare, have imposed themselves as models upon all later writers; while the Shakespearean form has fallen into comparative disuse. Wordsworth's chief claim to distinction as a sonneteer, rests not so much on the excellence of his sonnets as on the great number and variety of the ones he wrote. Wordsworth's sonnets are among the finest in our language. They have all the force of Milton's along with a deep and quiet wisdom that places them in a class by themselves.

"I have resolved to pray more and pray always, to pray in all places where quietness inviteth, in the house, on the highway, and on the street; and to know no street or passage in this city that may not witness that I have not forgotten God."—Sir Thomas Browne.

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CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS

By JAD



HI-FOLKS

Greetings — Once again your little reporter unfolds his magic-carpet and goes sailing about in search of High School news. — Presto — the news begins to flash across the ether waves — Mike Diem has been wondering when Fr. Harrison is putting on his next "Moment Musicale" — Tell me, did Keenan really need the gloves? — Has Northlawn lessened Burns' interest in the Prince Edward? — Who would ever think that L. McFadden was a "track man"? — "Sure thing", said R. Barry, "I always buy gum for the basketball games". — Bob Bryans is now interested in art. According to the latest reports he can even reproduce pictures on egg shells. — Cold weather means nothing to Monty and B. Lewis when it is necessary to go shopping. — We are glad to report that Ernest's nerves are better; he can read the "Funnies" calmly and coolly. — "After the exams a rest is in order", words of J. Conway, planning to leave for London. — Who can doubt but New Year's meant a happy time for all. — The "Rink-rats" come in for a bit of ribbing.

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Chick Powers — a popular "Up and Up" member, enjoys the evening lunches at one of our local restaurants. — We hear that Joe Pleasance is anxious to join the Arts' Dramatic Society. We wonder why. — Eddie De-Mercurio, the man about town, says that New Years should be celebrated at least once a month. — Leo Gignac, the son of Sir Harry Gignac, has been feeling quite down-hearted lately, due to a mis-print in the Windsor Star. — If there are two ducks in front of a duck and there are two ducks behind a duck and there is a duck in the middle, how many ducks are there altogether? — Tom Walsh's favorite expression — "You're a Brick". — Alex Watson gets a free hair-cut in Chemistry class — all that he needs is a bunsen burner, and his hair. — The carpet comes to rest and the journey is over — So long everybody.

MAYBE ADAM LAUGHED AT THESE

Martin — The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Murphy — May I see it please.

Trottier — I took first prize at school today, Dad.

Dad — Did you? Where is it?

Trottier — The prof. saw me and I had to put it back.

Blaesser — Where are you going with that little shovel?

Cook — I'm going to bury my past.

Blaesser — Man, you need a steam-shovel.

W. M. Murphy will appreciate Boarder Club Room Dues as soon as possible.

Willard — As soon as I realized it was crooked business I got out of it.

Max — How much?

"That's a hot number," said the steer, as the glowing brand was pressed to his tender flank.

Jim — I fainted. They brought me to. So I fainted again.

George — What for?

Jim — Well, they brought me two more.

MacIntyre — Isn't the dance floor swell?

The Fair One — Yeah, especially the spot we've been dancing on for the last hour.

Jim Monahan has petitioned the S. C. to install an elevator on Aquinas flat.

Frosh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight, mother. Home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad. I'll bring in the milk."

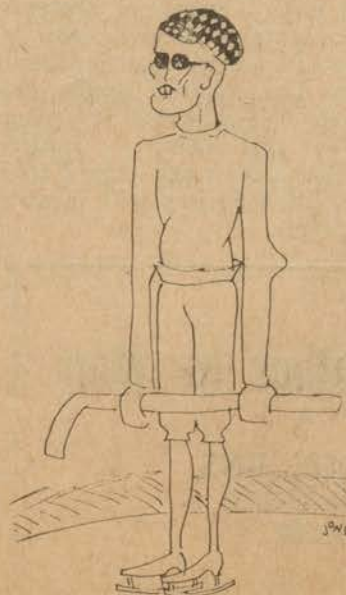
Western Maryland "Gold Bug"

Among our favorite band of chumps

The guys we never want to see,
Are pacifists who drop the lumps

Of sugar in that queer stuff, tea.

IRONY OF LIFE



Wee Steve Set To Go

HI SENIORS WIN JUNIORS LOSE

The High cagers managed to give Assumption an even break in last Friday's doubleheader by downing the Sandwich Seniors 32-26 after the Purple Juniors had lost to the Sandwich Juniors 20-19.

Using a five man offense and a close checking defense the Seniors managed to keep the lead they chalked up early in the game. Fr. Donlon's team used a short passing and fast breaks to work the ball under the hoop while the Red and White were forced to resort to long shots for their baskets. Bobby Bryans threw three hoops in rapid succession to stave off a Sandwich rally which threatened to take the Purple lead.

The Juniors did not fare so well as the Seniors but they were by no means disgraced. The Red and White Juniors enjoyed a big advantage in height which they used to good advantage. The Juniors grabbed an early lead which they held until the last minute of play when Gray tossed in a free throw for the winning margin. Bon Desjarlais, Pleasance were best for Assumption with Gray the stellar performer for the Sandwich team.

It is clear that the main tenet of Socialism, the community of goods, must be utterly rejected; for it would injure those whom it is intended to benefit, it would be contrary to the natural rights of mankind, and it would introduce confusion, and disorder into the commonwealth. Our first and most fundamental principle, therefore, when we undertake to alleviate the condition of the masses, must be the inviolability of private property—Leo XIII.

HITHER AND YAWN

By TOM LYNCH

Forget it, boys, Easter is only 587 hours away at the time of writing. And Easter vacation is only 515 hours off. But Christmas was a merry time, as many bulging waistlines and shadowed eyes bore mute witness. For the benefit of the statistical-minded, the average consumption of holiday spirits in the two great American nations was about three fingers in the bottom of a bathtub. We are pleased to report that Assumption uses the shower system throughout. — Many other things there also took place during the Christmas vacation which will not, and can not be, reported in this paper. — The mail bag has divulged a few dark secrets of late. Tom Gorman is "My little dove" to those who really care and Monte Nigro goes by "Dearest, darlingest, sweetest cupcake". — Heard in passing: to Willie Rogin, "Are you man, or moose?", "I wish someone would bring me some mail or not bring me some mail so I could get to work." — Bob Burke, "I wish I had known he wasn't going to call roll today." Phil Grimmer. — John Conley, our new roomie, is down to 157 pounds of bone, fat and overcoat. — We discover Phil Madden, Bob Harrison and Bob Keenan among the missing in the post-Christmas inventory. — Bernie Blitzke, manager extraordinary from the wilds of Cheboygan, Mich., is off to find what there is about a sailor and the uniform he wears. He has his songs slightly mixed but we have a prospective admiral among our alumni. "I spent a half and half time at Assumption," says Bernie, "half in bed and half wishing I was there." — "Shuffles" Moore has blossomed out with cave-man ideas of late. Broken noses and puffed eyes no end. — The annual epidemic of the blues vied with the flu for severity this year. Fred Howe

and Archie Langon, soul-less, cold-hearted fellows both of them, alone seemed to come unscathed through the plague. Joe Murray and Mike O'Laughlin are distributing Photographs to all their admirers. — Harry Blake prefers to be called "Meathead". Seen in passing: Mike O'Laughlin perking up his ears at the raffle of the Niagara Falls ticket at a recent basketball game. Vince Janisse being "gently but firmly" turned down in a robber's tag at a local dance; Bernie Lewis almost brained by a basketball, so engrossed was he in a conversation in the balcony of the gym; Jim Thurin still wrestling with his Spanish at 2.00 A.M.; Hal Schachern shaving; Jack Sell sneaking away, as silently as his No. 10's would allow him, with a cake box under his arm.

CATHOLIC ACTION SOCIETY

A regular schedule of meetings, every second Thursday, has been successfully attempted.

This year a regular text of study and discussion was chosen — Mr. Somerville's pamphlet, *A Course of Social Study*. As a result of the procedure a series of interesting discussions have been held. Certainly the members are gaining a fuller knowledge of such topics as Society, The State, Forms of Government, Liberty, Property, etc. Encouraging factors have been the attendance and sustained interest of the members. We may say that this year's Catholic Action Society shows a marked advance over last year's. If this keeps up we will undoubtedly improve from year to year, and send forth a group of students ready to take their places as leaders in a world that is floundering in ignorance, doubt and distress. The world is crying out for true leaders — leaders who have the truth. The Catholic Action Society will furnish its quota.

Buena Vista Society to be Established Here

It was learned recently, from usually reliable sources, that the far-famed Buena Vista Society is to found a branch at Sandwich to be known as Semi-Local Chapter 366-X. Mr. Louis Gasser is reported Praefectus.

We understand that the organization was founded in 1847 by the Spanish Cardinal Juan Jose Almeda y Flores de la Toro to aid the Inquisition in stamping out a particularly violent outbreak of Holy Rollerism among the Austurian miners. It later branched out into the varied activities it pursues today, and was approved by the bull "Caveat Emptor" of Gregory XVII in 1848, confirmed by the decree "Obiter Dicta" issued by the Sacred Congregation for Intervention in Australasian Affairs the following year.

Joseph MacKinnon has been selected for the office of Keeper of the Privy Seal. Mr. MacKinnon will also have charge of the secret ritual of the Order which has been received and will be tried on several candidates at the first meeting.

OUR EXCHANGES

Under a two-inch departmental head in the last St. Thomas (N.B.), "Aquianian" we found the following: "The Purple and White. This newsy and well-compiled little paper comes to us twice monthly from Assumption College at Windsor, Ontario. We would like to see the space taken up by photos and too-large departmental heads, filled with material—perhaps longer editorials."

Possibly the fact that the Aquianian is apparently a magazine is responsible for the failure to appreciate our attempt to keep the P. & W. well illustrated.

GREATEST RELIGION

(Continued from page one)

Describing how in 1934, he had spent thirty-four minutes with the pope, whom, he said, was a most genial and affable man, Msgr. Sheen told how the pope had quizzed him very thoroughly on philosophy and how then they talked mostly of education.

Winding up his talk by comparing the pope with a dictator, Msgr. Sheen said that the pope is the only real leader in the world to-day, because his leadership is based upon Divine Command and moral integrity and not on force and violence.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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PATRONIZING
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ADVERTISERS

Vol. 11

Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, February 16, 1937

No. 5

PRINCE LOWENSTEIN ON C. C. SERIES FEBRUARY 25

CRITIC WARNS AGAINST PURI- TANISM



RICHARD DANA SKINNER

Sunday evening, January 31, Richard Dana Skinner, dramatic critic for the Commonweal, addressed the Assumption College Lecture League on trends in the modern drama.

With a life-time of experience behind him the critic-financier outlined the general movements in modern day dramatics. Practically demonstrating some of the problems facing the playwright, Mr. Skinner asked the audience to formulate a play plot on a subject he presented and then, using the supposed play as an example, clearly outlined the purpose of a play and the reasons why it may or may not fail. He showed that every play plot asks a question and its success or failure depends upon the author's answer to that question. He noted that for Catholics the answer must be moral as well as dramatically satisfactory. American Catholics were warned against Puritanism,

a heritage from New England and Irish priests educated in Jansenist-permeated France, which demands pseudo-purity in externals, although the main thought may be violently immoral. He cited "The Wind and the Rain" as an example of a play which would most certainly satisfy the typical puritan although the play advocates Companionate Marriage.

Developing his theme Mr. Skinner observed that the true actor is distinguished from the "ham" by his ability to let the character live in his body rather than warp the character to fit his own personality. He mentioned Edward G. Robinson, whose legitimate work is little known to his many movie-fans, as an example of the true actor, and George Arliss as an actor who inevitably fails to merge with the character he attempts to portray. He showed the comparison very clearly in the case of Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo: the one always worried about her own appearance, the other living the part with little regard to herself. Charles Laughton and Helen Hayes were also described as having this quality while Katherine Cornell reaches it occasionally. Mr. Skinner particularized on his lecture and gave his impression of recent plays and movies.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 17—St. Mary's Game.
- Feb. 20—Y.M.C.A. Game.
- Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
- Feb. 22—Initiation for Buena Vista Society.
- Feb. 23—Highland Park Game
- Feb. 25—4.00 p.m. — Radio Broadcast over C.K.L.W.
- 8.00 p.m. — Prince Lowenstein at St. Alphonsus Hall.

Lecture League Secures Interna- tional Nazi Critic



PRINCE LOWENSTEIN

PRESIDENT OF GRA- DUATING CLASS ELECTED

This week William Rogin, popular member of the basketball squad, was elected to the Presidency of the Graduating Class of '37. The vacancy in this important office was created when Herby Murphy, elected to the position last year, failed to resume his studies at the College here this term.

On a close ballot, Rogin defeated Messrs Bill Fox, Andy Hortop and Ken McIntyre, who had also been nominated as Class representative.

The position carries with it several important functions—an address at the Annual Arts Banquet, a place of honour at the Graduation Exercises in our own College and at London.

An equally important duty is that of holding the graduating class together after college life is over, of preserving the connections and traditions of Assumption College.

"Congratulations, William."

A ROYAL VISITOR TO BE ROYALLY WELCOMED

The seventh lecture in the "Christian Culture Series" will be given on "Germany Today and Tomorrow", at St. Alphonsus Hall, February 25, 8.25, by no less a personage than by Hubertus Friedrich, Prince Zu Loewenstein-Wertheim-Freudenberg, Count of Loewenstein-Scharffeneck, who is the direct descendant of twelve Roman-German Emperors and whose family is linked with all the royal houses of Europe. Prince Loewenstein was born and brought up in the Austrian Tyrol, later studying law in Munich, Hamburg, Berlin, and Geneva. He soon became one of the leading political contributors to the German press, forged ahead as one of the leaders of the Centre Party, and founded one of the most important youth organizations of the old Germany. He gave over eight hundred addresses during the year preceding Hitler's triumph and actively campaigned against the Feuberer in the Saar elections. Now he lives in exile as Hitler's most eminent foe, a price of over sixteen hundred dollars on his head, spending his time between England, America, and Central Europe, where he tries to aid his suffering Fatherland.

"The American Guild For German Culture Freedom" and the "German Academy of Arts and Letters" are two children of his mind which have interested cultured people everywhere. The aim of these groups is "to be a central integrating unit of Cultural life outside Germany", for the flower of German culture today like Einstein, Thomas Mann, Father Stratmann, Von Hildebrand and hundreds of others, is exiled.

Prince Loewenstein, an incurable democrat, has already made two tours of America since his exile in 1935. He has spoken

(continued page 8, col. 3)

PURPLE & WHITE

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FACULTY ADVISOR

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*As The Editor
Sees It—*



THE CATHOLIC PRESS

It is truly a sad commentary on the faith of our Catholic people, that they manifest so little interest in Catholic newspapers and periodicals.

Never before has there been a greater need of support and sustained interest in Catholic writing, than exists today. Secular newspapers exert a great influence in molding public thought in current questions. Unfortunately, too often, it happens that these "molders of the public mind" misuse the facts at hand. Sometimes they wilfully distort news items in order to cater to a certain type of reader. At other times, they cleverly camouflage their hostile attitude toward a given question by the copious use of mellifluous sounding platitudes.

Support of the Catholic press means that the present movement will be able to continue to instruct our Catholic people and enkindle the dying embers of religious faith. Moreover, your Catholic press will be able to continue its work of correcting false items of news about world happenings, particularly the civil war in Spain, the atrocities being perpetrated in Mexico, the insidious machinations against the Catholic Church and Catholic schools in Germany.

Are you doing your part by reading Catholic periodicals in our library and encouraging others to do so?

THE RED REIGN OF TERROR

The Osservatore Romano, official Vatican newspaper, states that forty to fifty per cent of Spain's priests have been slaughtered in "Systematic Holocaust"

by the Reds during the Spanish civil war.

A conservative estimate of the number of clergy in Spain before the war was placed at 36,000. This would indicate that some 14 to 16 thousand have been murdered, ruthlessly, by the adherents of the Red ensign.

Eleven of the 60 bishops have also been killed.

In 23 dioceses all the churches have been burned or have been desecrated.

A recent despatch from the newly captured city of Malaga states that 90 per cent. of all the priests have been executed.

The foregoing facts should be sufficient to rouse us from that mental lethargy regarding the peril of communism. It would be foolish to delude ourselves with the thought that such atrocities could not happen here.

WHAT IS IT?

The election of a new representative of the Senior Class raises a moot point. What is the position, variously called "President of the Senior Class" and "Senior Representative on the Students' Council", to which Mr. Rogin was elected?

If he is "President of the Senior Class" what are his privileges and his duties? In the past these have apparently consisted of sundry speeches and the convening of the class to a general meeting at the behest of the President of the Students' Council.

If he is "Senior Representative on the Students' Council" then it is a little more difficult to determine the nature of his office as no one, as far as we are aware, has ever defined the nature and powers of the Students' Council. There are vague rumors of six or seven former constitutions yellowing with age in some forgotten corner, and last spring's election mothered volatile promises of a new Constitution from all of the candidates. However, we have yet to hear an eye-witness description of any of these hallowed documents.

Possibly the reported lack of school spirit is partly due to lack of organization. It would be hard for our star basket-dropper to make baskets in his inimitable fashion if he was unable to determine the size, shape, or position of the ball; we think he'll find it just as hard to fill an office which is quite as indefinite.

The Students' Council, whatever it is, hardly inspires the

respect of the student body as it is at present. Where does the trouble lie? Do we need the Students' Council? If we don't then the present student body can avoid the trouble of electing another when the present one passes into oblivion this spring. If there is need of such an institution, if student government is necessary or desirable, then it behooves us to do something about it now.

THE UPSTART OF THE SITDOWNERS

There are many interesting institutions in our town, and even in our neighborhood; but surely, nowhere in the entire city is there a product of man more human and appealing to humanity than the corner grocery store. Here one may obtain more first-hand information on the subject of politics, capital and labour and current problems of city, state and nation than in the combined efforts of Hearst and Scripps-Howard. Nay they even go further than this; frequently questions of world-wide import are settled during the noon hour purchase of bacon and bread. Information that isn't garnered behind the protecting bulwark of an executive desk, but rather that which comes from the very ones who suffer most from the existing conditions. What is, above all, interesting is the different opinions of the different individuals concerned, and the gradual change of their views, according to their earning power and position.

In regard to the current strike in the automobile plants in the vicinity, many are the heated arguments to be heard; and many the different opinions in reference to the rights of the worker. Mr. A, old enough to be taking life easy, but who is forced to keep plugging along, despite his seventy odd years, says that he realizes that something must be done to help the men, and that he agrees they are forced to work too hard, but that he is mighty thankful for the chance to be independent, even though he is hardly able to drag himself home at night. His earnings are about one thousand dollars per year, and his reasons for this attitude are obvious; at his age a man cannot be too careful in keeping his employment, lest in losing it he lose also that dignity that old age so deserves and needs. Mr. B, who makes fifteen hundred per annum, says that the officials of the company should be drawn

and quartered, and that the men should get their demands, which, he says, are merely the desire to support their families in a decent manner, without having to break one's health and spirit doing it. He is of the opinion that when Almighty God said that man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, He didn't have in mind the wrestling of cylinder blocks all day long, six days a week, at sixty cents an hour as a requisite for earning it. Mr. B is obviously that type of workman most affected, but who is in a position to air his views.

Mr. C earns three thousand a year, and has no children. He says: "I'm satisfied, but if the others wish to strike, let them go ahead, but I wish they would hurry up about it so I could go back to work. Mr. D, a machinist who makes four thousand a year, says that he doesn't think that they have much to complain about; that working in a factory isn't so bad. Mr. E, a chemist in the five thousand a year class, doesn't think the workers have a thing to strike about, and that the government should take steps to make them go back to work, not violence, but firmness. Mr. F, one of the higher and more powerful employees, makes eight thousand yearly and says that if he had anything to say about it, he would get a detachment of Marines, and go into those plants and drive those birds out if he had to kill every one of them in doing it. He would throw the rest in jail and see that they were banned from every factory in the country. Think of that.

It certainly is surprising what a vast difference just a few dollars make in a man's views and the extent of his tolerance, but I once heard a very old and very wise man say: "The best way to make a capitalist out of a Communist is to give him a million dollars."

THE MISSIONS

The Mission Fund is going up by leaps and bounds. Keep it up gang. During Lent all of you will be giving up some amusements or palate-pleasing eats. What about giving some of the money so saved to the Missions?

According to the rules, members of the Holy Childhood are to offer up their prayers, masses, visits, etc. as a spiritual bouquet for the Missions. Please keep a record of these as the number is sent in to headquarters.



WITH THE OLD BOYS



Another Great Figure In the Early History Of Assumption

**FATHER DANIEL
CUSHING, C.S.B.**

In a previous issue of the Purple and White, a short account was given of the early history of the Basilian Fathers and a brief outline of the career of the first president of Assumption College, the late Archbishop Dennis O'Connor.

When Father O'Connor was called by Rome to assume the bishopric of the diocese of London, Assumption College lost a leader whose place would be hard to fill. This herculean task of guiding the destinies of the College was entrusted to Father Daniel Cushing.

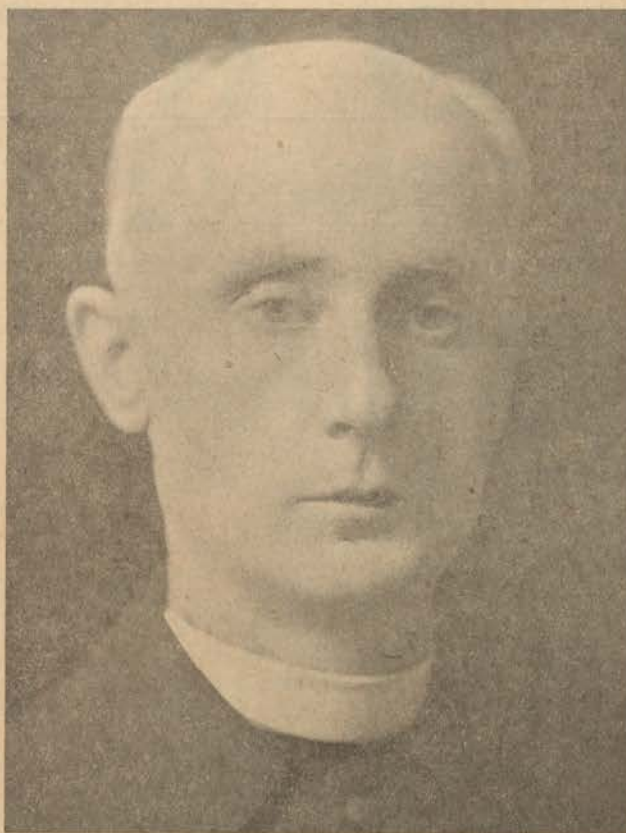
Father O'Connor, during his twenty years at Assumption, had laid the foundations for a great institution of Catholic learning. It was Father Cushing's task to consolidate and complete the work of his predecessor.

Father Cushing of the 90's, is pictured as an ascetic-looking priest, tall and grave in demeanour. He was quiet, unassuming, unemotional and yet, one glance of those steel-gray eyes, gave abundant evidence that here was an able captain, a priest of God, a great leader, a keen judge of men and boys, one in whom you could place your entire confidence. And this seems to have been the unanimous opinion of those who lived under him, at his time.

It was in the classroom that the students met Father Cushing, the brilliant teacher. Quietly and calmly, the lesson was given, whether it was in philosophy, Greek, Latin or French. Father Cushing presented the matter with clarity, simplicity, and precision, that left no loophole, no possibility for failure on the part of the student to grasp the full import of the lesson.

Father Cushing's motto in pedagogy might be summed up in the time-worn adage, "Of what is worth doing at all, is

Bishop O'Connor's Successor



VERY REV. DANIEL CUSHING, C.S.B.

worth doing well." His aim was not primarily to cover a great deal of matter and to have but a smattering knowledge of that, but, rather to take a small assignment and to master it thoroughly. He always maintained that once the fundamentals were thoroughly grasped, even a fair student could go on and acquire new information for himself; that knowledge thus gained would not easily be forgotten, but could always be used in the acquisition of new knowledge.

Nor did Father Cushing devote his entire energy to imparting secular knowledge only. Patiently and methodically, he sought to instill in the minds of his students the knowledge that would be helpful to them, both for life in this world and in the life to come.

Of Father Cushing those beautiful lines of the immortal Shakespeare might well be applied:

*"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature
might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This
was a Man'."*

TAKEN FROM THE SCHOLARSHIP CORRESPONDENCE

During the past month pledges and cheques have been received from thirty-five former students of the College towards the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The following are excerpts from a few of the letters received.

From Detroit. "I heard that you were being swamped with a flood of cheques from all the well springs of Alumni generosity. Before the crest is reached I am enclosing my admission for a place in the undertow. I may come again at the clearance of the undertow. I hope Pater Aeneas has come down from above, and resumed his sceptre to dispense rule and good cheer 'ab alto toro!'"

From Toronto—"For the past two months I have been working on the matter of subscriptions for the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The method I adopted here in Toronto was to write each individual a letter from my office and enclose a

copy of the letter which you sent out some time ago. I have made a personal call on several and will continue to pursue this matter further from a more recent list sent to me January 18."

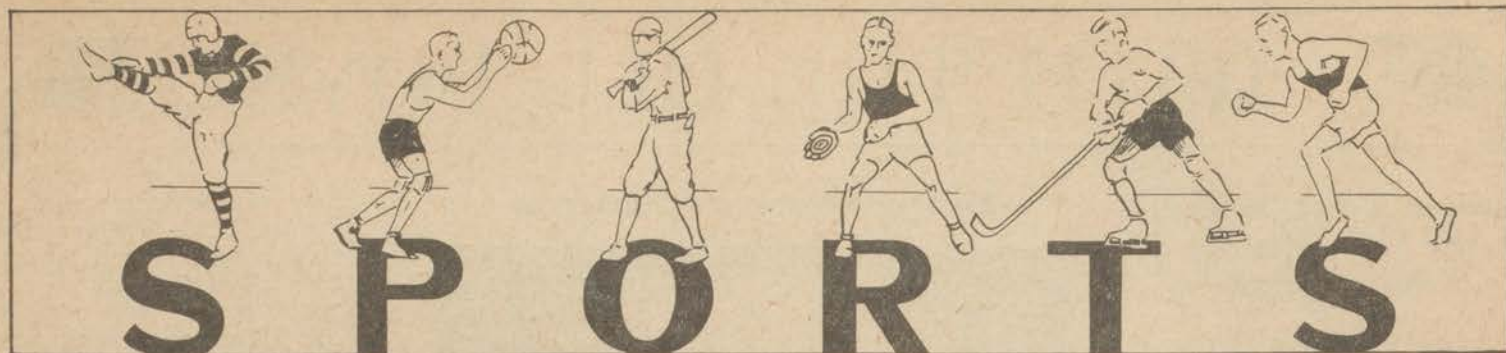
From Buffalo—"Your letter received some time ago was welcome. It brought a pleasing message. I am enclosing my check. I shall be glad to learn that your call has met, or is meeting your highest expectations. I would like very much to drop in some time to renew old and make new acquaintances, especially would I be pleased to hear one of the lecture League."

From Syracuse, N.Y.—"Enclosed is my pledge and cheque. I want to continue each year doing my bit. I hope the Campaign will be most successful and that the old boys will become more and more a part of the College."

From Cleveland—"Here are some names from the list which you sent me some time ago. Those which are checked are correct addresses. I had hopes of completing the entire list before now but due to unforeseen difficulties I have not been able to contact every one. However I will send you the complete list as soon as I can."

From Pontiac—"I wish through this letter to thank you for the prayers, that I know were said by your Community last Wednesday for my niece. She had her pneumonia crisis the next and is well on her way to recovery. At the time I called you the doctors did not expect her to live. I have just received two subscriptions, checks for which are enclosed along with my own."

Through the Purple and White the Executive of the Alumni Scholarship Fund wish to keep the members informed of the progress of the campaign. At the time of writing we have received one hundred and sixteen replies to letters sent out, to the entire association. The last general letter was sent to twenty-one hundred. There are several hundred old boys whose addresses we do not have. If you are not receiving our letters, a post card with your name and address will be appreciated.



ASSUMPTION STAR PIVOT-MAN REACHES ZENITH

ROGIN BREAKS TWO CAGE RECORDS

Today Willie Rogin is being credited with the greatest one man performance in the recorded history of Basketball. Last Tuesday night Willie working in his familiar pivot position, garnered THIRTY-FIVE (35) whole points against the highly rated Lawrence Tech five who up to that time held first place in the M.O. Conference. So it wasn't exactly an easily achieved feat. He scored nine goals which is enough in any basketball game, but at the same time took an awful beating, so much so, that the referee, who at an earlier date, apparently didn't realize that Willie gets pushed around quite a bit in the vicinity of that circle, awarded him nineteen (19) free throws, sixteen of which he consecutively scored on. By reason of his stellar performance, he set a record which is a mark for some one better than he is to shoot at. Willie exchanged places with Mr. LeRoy Edwards of the University of Kentucky whom he surpassed by one point.

And so Willie, may we formally congratulate you on your outstanding performance, and express our appreciation to you for the honor you have given to Old Assumption, a place which has always been, and always will be, we hope, near and dear to you. So it is with just pride that we take our hats off to you, and may your record long stand.

By reason of their victory, the Varsity still has a chance to retain their title. The Lawrence game was anticipated with no small amount of fear, since up to that time the technicians had lost but one league game in six starts and a defeat at their hands would have definitely eliminated Assumption. The opening minutes of the game found both teams working on even terms, Assumption, however, managing to keep a step ahead of the

NEW STAR



BILL ROGIN

Tech. The only time that Tech threatened was at a point midway through the first period when they knotted the count at 10 all. From that time onward Assumption was never headed. In spite of the rough play the game was well handled. It kept the referee busy dealing out a total of 43 penalty shots. The Detroiters tried in vain to stop Rogin and in doing so, only helped him to the coveted record which is now his. At the half way mark, the varsity held a 27-20 margin and Rogin had

piled all but six of them. At the resumption of play he again started on his record breaking spree. At times during the game he was but one point behind the whole of Lawrence Tech's running score.

Although Assumption held a substantial lead in the final minutes of the game, all eyes were attentively fixed on Willie's mounting score. All in all, it was all Willie. The outcome of the game put Calvin College in the lead in the M.O. Conference and dropped Lawrence to second position. Assumption now holds third place. If the varsity is successful in the remainder of their league games including a return game with Lawrence Tech, and if Lawrence is successful in their purpose to defeat Calvin in their return fixture, having already defeated them by a one point margin in Detroit, THEN we shall see what can be done about retaining the title.

ADRIAN FALLS BEFORE VARSITY DRIVE

Assumption cagers scored a sweeping victory over their traditional rivals, Adrian College 56-30 in their uphill fight to retain the conference championship.

The locals launched a vicious attack at the outset of the game which netted them 15 points in the first five minutes of play while their close defensive play kept the Adrian players to four points. From that point on Coach Fr. McGee used the game as a workout for the remainder of his squad who easily held their own against the Bulldogs and coasted through to a decisive victory.

DO YOUR PART.
GET BEHIND THE
PURPLE & WHITE

ASSUMPTION VICTORIOUS

Defeats Ferris Cagers 48 to 46 In M.-O. Contest

Far from its top form the Assumption College basketball team was still good enough to eke out a 48-46 decision over Ferris Institute of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a Michigan-Ontario Collegiate Conference fixture at the Assumption gym last night. The victory was Assumption's fifth in seven league games.

The Assumption snipers were unable to hit their true stride in a free scoring first half and as a result were on the short-end of a 26-21 count at the interval. The second half was somewhat different. With Willie Rogin and Mike O'Laughlin blazing the trail the local collegians began to penetrate the Ferris defense with some degree of consistency. They drew up on even terms midway through the period on a basket by O'Laughlin. The lead changed hands several times between then and the time that George Chapman pooned what proved to be the winning basket in the last few minutes of play.

The game was comparatively rough, especially in the closing stages and Referee Al Boglarsky called a total of 29 fouls. Assumption players made good on eight out of 16 tosses while the visitors sank 6 out of 13.

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SPORT BROADCASTING

By
Ed. Morneau

HERE AND THERE

It doesn't seem possible that the basketball season is more than half over, but a glance at the schedule confirms my statement. The games slip by and the Varsity continues to roll up points. So far the team has averaged 43.7 points, paced by the incomparable Willie Rogin, who averages 17 per game.

Tuesday, February 9, 1937, will long be remembered by those who witnessed the Assumption-Lawrence Tech battle and what a battle it was. Willie Rogin, aided and abetted by his "never-say-die" teammates, rolled over the Technicians 56-38. Rogin personally accounted for 35 points.

When the report reached the Star office, it sent the reporters into the record books and they turned up evidence to show that Willie had set two world records: the first for the greatest number of points in a single game, and the second for sinking 16 free throws in one game.

Coaches seeking the applause of the gathered mob usually give the fans something to cheer or razz about during the course of a game; but oftentimes their team suffers as a consequence. Cincy Sachs is the man I have in mind. Cincy dashes out on the floor, yelling commands to his players at the slightest pro-

vocation, but the rule against such practice is seldom enforced. Cincy became so anxious the other night that he overdid himself and was spotted by the referee. The result—another foul shot against the Tech captain.

Calvin stole a march on us when they caught the Varsity a little off form and as a result are now resting in a tie for first place in the race for the M.-O. title.

The High School teams, both senior and junior, continue in the race to represent this district in the Wossa playdowns. The Seniors demonstrated their scoring ability against Tech when they scored 45 points. Every man on the squad took a hand in the rout. That makes four wins against one defeat in league competition.

The Juniors, although they have lost one more game than the Seniors, also rest in second place. Father Guinan has a well balanced team in the two Desjarlais, Grassi, Ettig, Keiswelter, McPherson and Pleasance.

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ASSUMPTION 24, DETROIT TECH 26

A determined rally in the last half fell two points short and as a result the Varsity dropped a close one to Detroit Tech 26-24 on the victors own floor, Thursday afternoon.

The Purples opened the scoring when Bill Rogin sank a pair of free throws, but the lead was short lived, for Ted Blair tied it up with a one hander from the corner of the court. The lead slowly grew in Tech's favour and after ten minutes of the first half—3 points separated the two teams. The play in the first half was fairly even but Tech enjoyed quite an advantage in height which enabled them to keep the Purples at bay. With but 5 seconds left to play in the first half O'Laughlin raised Assumption's total to 12 when he scored from under the basket. Tech however, clung to their 3 point lead and the first half ended with Assumption trailing 15-12.

Assumption came back strong in the second half and after Rogin blew on a pretty chance to put Varsity in the lead, he came back a minute later and tied the score at 22 all on a foul shot. With nine minutes to go, Chuck Talbot put us in the lead but Devries, who played a stellar game for Tech, tied it up again a few seconds later. Lapato pushed Tech back into the lead with a one hand shot and Tech never relinquished it again.

Rogin and Talbot did the bulk of the scoring for Assumption, while Mitchell and Blair lead Tech to victory.

SWIMMING NEWS

The team is opening its season with the Windsir "Y" as the first opponents. Practices during the past week have been revealing some tough competition for the yearly "Y" rivals. The necessary eliminations for the travellers shall be held on Tuesday afternoon and the date of the meet has been set for the next night, Wednesday, February 17.

SOCK AND PUNCH

Many unforeseen difficulties have hindered our progress with this sport this year but, all things considered, it is now on the uphill trend and is capturing the interest of a large number of faithful followers. Our training facilities are somewhat limited but, judging from the progress of some of the boys, they are getting the most out of what they have. They realize that boxing demands the best possible physical condition on the part of those who wish to participate in it, and in order to reach this standard of condition it is necessary that they put forth their best efforts in regard to training. During the past month or so, the boys have assembled at the old training quarters every evening at 3.30 to submit themselves to the daily grind of bag-punching, skipping, track-work, sparring, etc. All this is no fun either, as anyone of the boys will readily tell you; but their one consolation is that they are learning something that will be of some use to them later on. At all events they are to be congratulated on their perseverance and hard work.

On Saturday night, Feb. 6th a boxing and wrestling entertainment was held in the Gym, with the fighters doing full justice to their part of the show.

In the first fight Rankin Peck and Michell Vandeveld showed that they could both take it and give it, in three fast rounds. Vandeveld's failure to take advantage of the tiring Peck in the last round, lost the decision for him and a draw was the verdict of the judges.

Tom Cook gained the decision over Russell Grosvenor in the second match. Plenty of hard hitting was displayed in this bout, but Cook's advantage in height and reach earned the decision for him. Grosvenor

readily substituted for Frank Girardot who was unable to attend.

In the final fight of the evening, Jack Shermerhorn gained a very close decision over Bob MacDonell, but he had to absorb plenty of punishment in so doing. Shermerhorn carried on after he had broken a small bone in his foot in the second round. MacDonell, tiring in the last round, failed to keep away from his opponent's flying gloves and thereby lost the decision.

A fine display of both scientific boxing and hard hitting was evident in all fights.

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THE POET SHELLEY

As a lyric poet, Shelley is one of the supreme geniuses of our literature. He is called the "poet's poet" because his style is so thoroughly transfused by pure imagination. Such poems as the Cloud, Skylark, Ode To The West Wind, show him at his very best. In these poems we feel the throb of those emotions, that were a part of the poet and an animating principle in his more extended work. They show a fellowship with the free and elemental forces of nature; and a half-primitive feeling for them, as personal living beings; a restless desire for the impossible; a recurring tone of personal sadness and despondency as of one hurt on the thorns of life; a note of hopefulness for the future of the world, and a desire to share in bringing in that happier future for which the poet longs.

In reading Shelley's poems, we must remember that there are two distinct men; one, the wanderer seeking ideal beauty and forever unsatisfied; the other, an unbalanced reformer, seeking the overthrow of present institutions and establishing of universal happiness. Alastor, or "Spirit of Solitude", is our best expression of the former mood, while "Prometheus Unbound", the most characteristic of his poems, shows his revolutionary enthusiasm.

Two essential elements in Shelley's poetry are the remoteness from the world of fact, and its lyrical quality. Even in most of his longer poems, it is the atmosphere peculiar to this visionary world, and the spring of the lyrical movement, which especially attract us. That atmosphere, that lyrical movement, impetuous and rapid, is, however, equally present in his shorter lyrics.

TENNYSON'S LIFE

In 1809 Tennyson was born in the rectory of Somersby, Lincolnshire. He was one of twelve children. When seven years old, he went to his grandmother's house at Louth, a nearby town, in order to attend a famous grammar school at that place. After four years of unsatisfactory school-life here, Tennyson returned home and was fitted for the university by his scholarly father.

In 1828 Tennyson entered Trinity College, Cambridge, where he made the acquaintance of the young poet, Arthur Hallam. In 1831, Tennyson left

the university, without taking a degree.

The year 1850 was an interesting one for Tennyson. He was appointed poet laureate to succeed Wordsworth. Now he married Emily Selwood, a girl whom he had loved for thirteen years, but had been too poor to marry. This year also marked the date of the publication of the "Memoriam".

Tennyson died at Oldsworth in 1892.

THE POETRY OF TENNYSON

Tennyson's poetry is not so much to be studied as to be read and appreciated. Unlike Browning, who was generally appreciated by more mature minds, Tennyson is for enjoyment, for inspiration, rather than for instruction. The general opinion seems to be that Tennyson's earlier poems show too much of Byron's influence. And their crudeness suffers by comparison with the finished work of his middle-life.

Tennyson ventured on many new rhythms and succeeded in them all. He is at home equally in the slowest, the most tranquil and most meditative of rhythms, as well as in the most rapid and most impulsive. A notable characteristic of his works is that the sound is always made to be an echo to the sense; the style in perfect keeping with the matter. All his language is highly polished, ornate, rich—sometimes Spencerian, in luxuriant imagery and sweet music, sometimes, even Homeric in massiveness and severe simplicity.

ST. BASIL'S LITERARY MEETING

On January 29 the students of Assumption convened in the auditorium to attend the third meeting of the St. Basil's Literary Society. After the meeting was called to order by President Morneau, Mr. Lowe introduced the guest speaker for the evening; Mr. Millar, advertising manager of The Chrysler Motor Corporation. Mr. Millar chose as his topic



for discussion: "What am I going to do after I leave School". His sound ideas together with his logical judgments afforded all who were present much food for thought, and his subject was especially timely for the students who are completing their final year in college.

Besides Mr. Millar, several of the college students took part in the program. Mr. Reeves mingled a little history and humor in his entertaining dissertation on the historic family of the Incas. Mr. Meanwell cleared up a few doubts we may have had concerning the Capitalist, in his speech: "What is a Capitalist?" Mr. Burns gave an excellent presentation of Dickens' Fagan. Leo McCann and Emile Lefave offered a little musical variety to the program with their songs and guitar accompaniment. After the meeting adjourned the students were served a lunch in the cafeteria.

BUENA VISTA SOCIETY SCORES AGAIN

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we have seen the wonderful enthusiasm of the student body over the formation of a Semi-local unit of the Buena Vista Society in the College.

We are pleased to announce that Praefectus Gasser has received orders to commence an intensive organization campaign and understand that many are anxious to enroll. Realizing the high calibre of the Society we believe that those who are fortunate en-

ough to be accepted should well be proud of the opportunity afforded them. The secret ritual has also been received but cannot be disclosed to anyone until just prior to the initiation ceremonies. So now that all is in readiness we can rest assured that under the capable guidance of Praefectus Gasser, aided by Mr. MacKinnon and his cohorts from headquarters, the wheels will soon be turning and we will have an active unit in our midst.

Just recently your correspondent noted a report in the Broadriver (Scotland) Examiner, which said in part: "The Buena Vista Society is directly responsible for the quelling of the animated syncopates who endangered this community for the past three months. This dangerous sect was completely annihilated by the torrid fervor of the staunch followers of the Buena Vista Society." This alone is ample proof of the necessity for establishing a chapter here in Windsor. We take this opportunity to congratulate Praefectus Gasser upon his embarking on this noble endeavor.

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WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL

HI-FOLKS

Greetings — The mail-bag is opened and the following news items come tumbling out. — John Harrison, Leader of the Blue-Shirts, is setting a good example for his followers, by attending the noon-hour study. — Evidently the trip to Pontiac, made by the Senior High School basketball team was a very enjoyable affair. Instead of floor-burns and sleepiness, several of the players had writers' cramp, the next day. — The manager of the Hi team was seen to leave the Ferndale show before it was half over. When interviewed, John Daly said, "I had seen it twice already." Can you blame him for making a hasty exit? — Tom Walsh comes in for a good bit of ribbing each day. But Tom says, "I can take it." — John Hickey, Jr. would like some enterprising lad to give him a few skating lessons. He would like to accompany Tom Walsh and Jack Watt to the local arena on Saturdays. — N. Belleperche, alias Robert Taylor, gave a splendid performance at one of the local parish entertainments. All agree that he shows promise of reaching the top of the profession, if he continues to improve. We think that some of the boys of the Phi Beta Theta fraternity are a "wee-bit" jealous of his success. — There is grave danger that Steffani will become one of those Etruscan Gents., with a depressed cranium, if Harrison continues to tap him gently on the "Konk". — Ci Verhoven and Bob Bryans are still very good friends. — Ray Marantette, the Czar of Grand Marais, reports that the Ground-Hog saw its shadow. Jerry O'Brien of Roseland, wants to know if that makes him an Elk? — F. Langlois is developing into a great basketball player. Every time that Frank sinks a basket, he receives a big hand from the crowd. Romeo Marcotte is still the best Mission Collector. — Gus McMannus thinks that Latin is the best subject on the curriculum. — Tom Cook, alias Satchel-foot, showed some remarkable speed last Saturday night in the course of a boxing match. The result was that he completely disconcerted his opponent by this tactic and won the fight easily. Tom has his

eyes on the Golden Glove Tournament in 1945. — The Assumption College lads did their part to make the Bingo night at the Sacred Heart Church a huge success. There is an agitation on foot that they should have Bingo Parties more frequently. — Well, this exhausts the news items for this time. Cheerio. —

THIS AND THAT

We think the promoters of the recent boxing exhibition missed a chance for a "big" bout when they didn't allow Oscar Dufour to do a few fast rounds of shadow boxing.

Speaking of clothes, we are glad to announce that Blaesser's extra height just takes care of Tommy Lynch's surplus bulk.

Speaking of our page-eight Winchell, Lynch has given us college life as seen through a keyhole and transoms, but why don't he devote a few words to Woodward Ave. as seen from the baggage compartment of a speeding coupe.

SENIOR HIGH CAGERS

Assumption High Seniors have added two more victories to their swelling list. On Feb. 5, the "big time basketball boys" met and outclassed the vocational team. The Seniors got away to an early lead and ran the score to 20-3 at half time. In a fast moving second half the vocationalists vainly attempted to reverse the situation but only succeeded in keeping the score to 47-20 when the final whistle blew. A constant stream of baskets by Gignac, Bryans and Wansborough kept the Seniors in the lead from the first jump.

In a return game with St. Fredricks of Pontiac the Seniors once more vindicated themselves. Their first meeting with St. Fredricks resulted in a 31-11 victory. The fast but somewhat temporarily slowed Pontiac team could not stem the Purple Barrage and at half time the score stood 19-11. The Seniors after the "half time talk" ran the score to 35-21.

The Seniors are going places and are heavy favourites for the W.

O. S. S. A. leadership. Bryans, Wansborough, Westfall, and Bugs Wagoner (after recent reinstatement) are leading the scoring while Beauvais, Langlois, and Quenville are close behind. The Seniors have scored 313 points to their opponents 237.

JUNIOR W.O.S.S.A. SIDELIGHTS

Who says that the lads in the junior division are not going places this year as they did last year? At the present writing they are vying with Sandwich for second place honors in the Junior W.O.S.S.A. standing, having made a steady climb in the last few games. In the last six starts they chalked up four wins, succumbing to a flashy Patterson outfit who had an edge by reason of their superior height, and the second setback was a proverbial heartbreaker, when our traditional local rivals snatched victory from us in the dying seconds of the game. Numbered among the victims are Walkerville, Gordon MacGregor, Tech and St. Joseph's. The Tech game is worthy of some comment since the first half counted against us, only to have the tables turn in the last half to emerge on the long end of a 31-21 score.

Now for a word about who's who on the squad and just what they are doing. It is difficult to name THE outstanding player; however, Archibald MacPherson is full of the old fight that we like to see. Joe Pleasance is an awful handy man to have around—the pivot position and a new addition to the team of late in the person of Marmaduke Keesveter (or Teaswater, it matters not how it is pronounced just as long as he continues to do things for the Juniors). The Desjarlais cousins (no longs BROS.) pair up nicely to help swell things from time to time. There are a number of other sterling players that perhaps will reach the limelight next issue. Here's hoping that the juniors will be holding down the first place in the W.O.S.S.A. the next time that we go to press.

PATRONIZE THE
ADVERTISERS

MINIM CAGE CAPERS

As we go to press I find the Minim league traveling as fast a pace as ever. An extra added feature to the evening stampedes is the re-enlistment of "Cookie Duster" Kennan, on the "Rough Riders" or officially known as the "Cow Boys"; in spite of his being handicapped by his rubber knee he manages to make his presence "FELT"! He is ably assisted by such smooth working players as Francis Q. Hickey, late of senior fame, and John L. Sullivan, just call him "Jack", but the John L. conveys the force of his basketball ability. Next—I should have mentioned first that the can't keep 'em down Texas Rangers have surged ahead to first place, which position they occupied at the end of the first half. Mr. F. S. Yeager (their putterin and taker outer) is proud of late of the even display of temperament on the part of Albert X. Burns. Bud contends that even in spite of the refs the Rangers will win the league. Don Sturman plays a nice game for the Texans, hampered by W. (standing for weird or wild) Winters and Dave Daly. Cheesit! The G. MEN are coming up, Ichabod Henderson and his crew are now tied with Mr. Crook's Hill Billies, which is sumpin'. It gave Mr. Miller the greatest of pleasure the other night to see them pull Mr. Ed Koehler's body checkers out of place. They are going some place, who knows, it may be first place. Watch 'em go. Next—The Hill Billies, an aggregation of REAL fighters, prominent among whom are such notables as John Jaxtimer, Michael Diem, Angus Tighe, and Charlie B. Gallagher, are all a source of worry to Mr. Crook.

The officiating still manifesting a calibre of sterling quality, continues as an added attraction each evening. This department has been requested to kindly ask all contestants who are to participate in the evening skirmishes to present themselves in the gymnasium immediately after the supper hour. Your co-operation in this will make it possible to arrange proportioned periods of play. Henceforth the games will get under way at no later than 6:45 p.m. Thanks for readin'—See you next issue.

HITHER AND YAWN

By TOM LYNCH

Lent is here again with the periodic renewal of the New Year's resolutions. By 11:00 a.m. Ash Wednesday we had broken only two of our five resolutions. At lunch, Ash Wednesday, seventeen college boarders still had the ash smudge on their foreheads; by dinner, the faces had worn down to a uniform grey. We are getting rather dizzy following the meanderings of Jakie Donlon's high school class ring. Blaesser spent a night at a recent U. of D. dance stalking Fred Strale for an exchange of dances. — Butch Schachern is an avid fan of Clyde McCoy's dance band. — Harold Burton LeBord, social butterfly extraordinary, is now wandering further afield; a down-river town lately. — Gerry Livingston is quite a hand with babies; Detroit and Windsor matrons find his advice invaluable. — And the time Monty Nigro neglected to ascertain to whom he was talking before starting a telephone conversation recently. Joe Murray was asked to explain the dial telephone system the other day by a man who said he was from the sticks. Little did the gentleman know that Joe hails from Cuyhuga Falls, Ohio. — Besides being a breaker of intercollegiate records, Willie Rogin is an expert at the manly art of spring dancing. — Tom Marinis and Dennis McCartan represented Assumption at a recent open house at Marygrove College of Detroit. — Bill Burke squeezes blackheads with a deft backhand motion. — It is no reflection on the characters of the two gentlemen that we thought of the old saying about "Fool's names and fool's faces" as we gazed on the likenesses of Bill Sasso and Ken McIntyre exhibited in a downtown photographer's display. — Who sent Bud Moore the Valentine?

Pithy opinions gleaned from

interviews hither and yon: — Bernie Lewis has a terrific line but it's too extravagant for belief; I am just beginning to care, Vince (Janisse); Bud Moore is just a little flirt; All I can say is — Will Rogin is quite amazing; Joe Murray is real cute. He ought to be on the team; One couldn't trust Chuck Sweeney. His eyes are funny; Joe Lewis would make a good combination Don Cupid and postman; And Mike O'Laughlin is really all right. Fred Howe will furnish sound effects at the next P. & W. play.

LOST! LOST! LOST! O Tempora O Mores (A Las For Me)



Mr. Joe McKinnon, the custodian of the Buena Vista "Seal", is at wits' end. Yesterday morning, Joe went to inspect his "Seal". — And it had disappeared.

With the sure instinct of a great detective, Joe has been working under covers (???), hoping to come upon that elusive "Seal". Mr. M. Logel, his Watson, trying to organize his notes on this latest case of unwarranted banditry, has listed the following questions:

- 1.—Is it a Red-Seal?
- 2.—Would you call it a Xmas-Seal?
- 3.—Was it a middle-aged or an old Seal?
- 4.—Could it have been used for Sealing-Wax, or for making a Sealskin glove, etc.

When interviewed by your ever alert and enquiring reporter, Joe said that he had nothing to "Conceal" from the press, but that a statement at this time was not opportune.

Prince Lowenstein Speaks Here

(continued from page 1, col. 4)

before diverse groups, and the tributes from Jewish Rabbis, University Presidents, like Butler and Hutchins, Catholic Groups, Associated Forums, all bespeak his praises as a fluent and passionate orator in English.

Prince Loewenstein knows that even in America he is under the eye of vigilant Nazi spies—a fact which many a threatening letter bears out. But he is as fearless now as the day two years ago when the German Nazis across the Austrian border laid siege to his Matzen Castle, Innsbruck, and he, having placed his young wife in the hands of retainers, decided to run the gauntlet. Leaping into his car and pressing the throttle to the floor-board, he roared from the garage, through the gates, past the ranks of dumbfounded enemies. The following day he returned with a corps of friendly police and lifted the siege.

Prince Loewenstein is a friend of the German and Austrian Hierarchy and last year predicted the insane trials against the Religious in Germany several months before they actually materialized. He is still but thirty, athletic, approachable, brilliant and inspiring. Meet him in person on February 25. He is more democratic, more Social-Justice-minded, and speaks better English than most of us.

SUB-MINIM BASKETBALL DAY SCHOLARS

Sacred Heart C.Y.O. Juniors were the first to bring the string of victories held by the Midgets to an end. This, however, was not accomplished until five straight games were won by our youngsters.

After successive wins over rival aggregations from the Boarders and St. Theresa's of Detroit, the Midgets went down to defeat before the C.Y.O. team which is coached by the one and only James "All-City" Hogan. The score of the Boarder game was 12-9 in our favour. This score certainly does not predict anything about what may happen in the annual series between these two teams.

The day scholars were without the service of "Trip-em-up" Soulier. Over the weekend the Midgets have to play Walkerville, Kennedy and Assumption C.Y.O.

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PURPLE & WHITE

MENTION THE
P. & W. WHEN
PATRONIZING
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Vol. 11

Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, March 2, 1937

No. 7

MICHAEL WILLIAMS SPEAKS MARCH 9th

LECTURE HELD DETROIT K. OF C. AUDITORIUM

Began his newspaper career on the Boston Post. Later he was on the editorial staff of the New York World, the Evening Telegram, the New York American, and the San Francisco Examiner. He was a special correspondent, he was with Obregon's army in Mexico in the revolution of 1914. He served on the joint committee of the welfare organizations on the Pacific Coast during the united drive, representing the Catholic organizations as publicity director. He then assisted in the formation of the press and literature department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at Washington, and wrote the official history of the work of that body, entitled "American Catholics in the War". He has been a constant contributor of short stories, essays and articles in the American magazines and in some English papers during the last twenty years.

Among his books are: "The High Romance", an autobiographical novel; "Good Health and How We Found It", written in collaboration with Upton Sinclair; "The Little Flower of Carmel", a sketch of the life of Saint Theresa of Lisieux; "Little Brother Francis of Assisi", "Catholicism and the Modern Mind", "The Shadow of the Pope", a study of the religious prejudice issue in the 1928 campaign; and "The Catholic Church in Action", a description of the organization of the world-wide Church.

Last year the Saint Bonaventure Gold Medal for Catholic Action, blessed by Pope Pius



MICHAEL WILLIAMS

XI, and bestowed annually by Saint Bonaventure College upon an outstanding Catholic layman, was bestowed on Mr. Williams.

At present he is the editor of the Commonweal, a weekly review of literature and arts, and public affairs, published by the Calvert Associates, of which body he is also the national president. He is a member of the National Religious Education Association, of the World Peace Alliance, and the National conference of Jews and Christians, and other organizations devoted to co-operation among the members of the various groups for social betterment.

CALENDAR

MARCH 7—St. Thomas
MARCH 9—C. C. Lecture
(Detroit K. of C. Auditorium)
4140 Woodward Ave.
MARCH 10—3rd Quar. Exams
MARCH 17—St. Patrick
MARCH 19—St. Joseph

PRINCE OUTLINES GERMAN SITUATION

FOR LECTURE LEAGUE

On February 25, Prince Hubertus Lowenstein prominent anti-Nazi lecturer and politician, traced the rise of Hitlerism for a vitally interested Lecture League audience.

Opening with an account of his own reactions at the close of the war as a twelve-year-old boy, the Prince continued by stating that he felt that the mentality of twelve-year-olds is peculiarly suited to those who would follow Der Fuhrer. The violent spirit of revenge which then swept the prostrate Fatherland caught up the embryo Nazi party which promised a Socialist state to the workers and a Capitalistic state to the industrialists, and carried it into power.

The present conditions, which are the worst Germany has seen for centuries, were clearly outlined by the lecturer. The expatriation of the flower of German culture, the persecution of the Jews (the most helpless minority in Germany according to the Prince), the permeation of the educational institutions with the Nordic Doctrine of Alfred Rosenberg and the absolute absence of even the externals of democracy were declared to be the most pressing problems facing the Germany of today.

After the lecture the speaker answered numerous questions from the floor, developing the main lines of thought he had mentioned in his talk. The question of the Saar's adherence to the Nazi cause, through fear, and his belief that the salvation of the world lies in the union of England and America against the Fatherland, were the main points treated.

FATHER DENOMY SPEAKS ON PHILOLOGY

Father Alexander J. Denomy, C.S.B., Ph.D. (Sheldon Fellow, 1934-35) delivered a series of lectures on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of February at Assumption. Treating the evolution of the languages of Europe from their Indo-European source to the present day, the philologist traced the rise of modern day English, Gaelic and German.

The first lecture treated the method used by philologists in determining the background of a language and in tracing the rise of words. The rise of the Gaelic family, Irish, Welsh, Scotch, and the few traces on the continent was also clearly shown in the first lecture. The second dealt with the rise of the Germanic languages through Gothic to the present day. The third dealt with the evolution of the romance languages from classical Latin, through vulgar Latin and Old French to the Italian, Spanish, French and Roumanien in use at the present time.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Each year the Literary Society of St. Basil sponsors an Oratorical contest for the Denis O'Connor Prize of Twenty-five Dollars.

The preliminaries in this year's contest will be held the last week in March. All Arts men are urged to enter. Decide upon a topic now, and prepare your speech! Any College student is eligible to enter.

The speeches will be limited to 10 minutes for the preliminaries.

Competitors give your names to: Ed. Morneau.

PURPLE & WHITE

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FACULTY ADVISOR

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As The Editor Sees It—



The Editor,
Purple and White,
Assumption College.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your editorial under the title "What Is It?" in the last edition of the Purple and White is most welcome. It gives the Students' Council an opportunity not so much to boast of its accomplishments as to acquaint the student body with the necessity for such an organization and the reasons why they should perpetuate such a body.

You condemn our lack of organization and suggest that it is responsible for the present ebb of school spirit whose flame your worthy organ is ever striving to keep alive. True, we have conducted no inspiring "Pep Rallies" at which to make glowing promises and tilt against evil imaginary or real, but we have been carrying out the numerous duties assigned us in the face of great difficulty.

Not caring to point out any single feature and boast "We did that!" we simply mention the fact that during our tenure we have been instrumental in obtaining certain needed and welcomed improvements. We suggest you tour the Aquinas Flat and note the changes which, significantly enough, have occurred during the past year. Have you forgotten the two club-rooms where now you and your staff may relax from the arduous burdens you bear? We do not wish to steal the praise due the proper authorities but we believe that you have forgotten the trends which your own discerning taste must have noticed in the food.

You ask that we produce the Constitution which we promised while electioneering. After due consideration of the problems confronting the great republic to the south and further investiga-

tion of the unwritten constitution of our mother country we deem it best for the present only, to function in accordance with the customs of our ancestors. Our general policy of action is to meet the problems of student life as they arise and anticipate them when possible; in this we are greatly hindered by lack of precedent. In solving these matters we have found it most successful to our ends to work them out in conjunction with the Faculty member under whose jurisdiction they lie. This policy is in accordance with the practice and traditions of our predecessors.

Finally, if "it behooves us to do something about it now", we are perfectly willing to consider suggestions from the Purple and White, since it not only moulds student opinion but also provides a very adept finger on the student pulse. We hope this will allay your editorial scruples for the future and give the student body an opportunity to judge "whether there is a need for such a body".

Sincerely,

W. J. L'HEUREUX,

President Students' Council.

ST. THOMAS TODAY

In a world seemingly dedicated to the service of irreligion and atheism, one organization stands out prominently in the defence of Christianity. That is the Roman Catholic Church.

Throughout the ages numerous theologians have formulated philosophies and theologies in accordance with the mind of the Church. Some differed from others in minor points but all agreed on the main doctrines of the Faith. Some were good and some were better, but until the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas of Aquin all were far from Perfect. With the organization of this work by the Angelic Doctor, however, Christian philosophy reached its high water mark.

Today the church is called upon to meet not only perversions of the Faith but out and out denials of it. The anti-Catholic no longer defends himself with Biblical quotations; he takes refuge in pseudo-science and so-called rationalism. To meet this attack the Church must rally her strongest defence, her ablest weapon. That defence and that weapon are the works of the Dominican Friar of Aquin.

A religious organization is composed in the greater part of

the laity. The hierarchy may be saintly and learned but if the laity, who bear the brunt of the godless attack, are unprepared, the Church is unprepared. It is for this reason that St. Thomas, whose works form the norm of Christian theology, is taught to all members of the Church as an antidote for unbelief.

HITLER AND THE CHURCH

The much discussed question, whether or not Catholicity and Naziism are compatible, has boiled down to the point where we wonder if Naziism is compatible with any form of Christianity. With the effort of certain Nazi teachers to establish the idea that the Reichsfuehrer Hitler is "a German Son of God", and the refusal of the black and brown-shirted storm troops to tolerate any members of the German clergy to join their units, that is as preachers, (they would be tolerated as Nazis), can't help but bring us to the conclusion that Der Fuehrer is presenting no inroad to the churchmen of his country. This, however, is true only insofar as the clergy are a menace to the Dictator's popularity. This was evident nearly a year ago when the Archbishop of Munich, after being stoned in the public square of Berlin, and having preached a sermon in the Cathedral, found to his dismay, that the Dictator had sent troops through the congregation demanding that there be "no demonstrations please".

As in the case of most dictators, Hitler is making, in our opinion, his one grave error. An oppressed people will stand a lot of curtailment to their liberties, but, when those in power start meddling with their religion, the whole scene changes color and one can expect any amount of open revolt. So we can readily see that if the present anti-church and anti-social regime becomes any worse, it is only a matter of time before Germany will hear the masses clamoring for their rights.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT THE NEWS

This brings us to our favorite topic of annoyance, Comrade Trotsky of Mexico, who, like all of his ilk, preaches against terrorist rule and oppression as long as he is denied the privilege of being the oppressor. The regrettable part of the whole thing

is that the United States lends him the use of their press and radio to voice his hypocritical whinings.

* * *

In a late issue of the Michigan Catholic, the Van Antwerp library gives the go-ahead to Catholic readers on Margaret Sullivan's sensational novel "Gone With the Wind". Under the League of Decency code, it maintains that the book would be rated as "objectionable in part". The redeeming feature of the tale is that Miss Mitchell represents the sins of the crude and selfish Scarlett O'Hara and the ruthless Rhett Butler in their true light, not painting their actions as noble and attractive; both characters receive their just deserts for their sins, and face a lifetime of remorse. To this may we add our own mark of approval to the work, breathtaking is the word best describing it.

* * *

A regrettable, though amusing item of news of the past week is the action of France in reimbursing Poland for the defense of its southern boundary: and this is the country that is unable to pay its war debt. Just another indication that Europe's chief business is war, and the oftener they can get someone else to pay for it, the better.

* * *

Hitler's command that German automobile manufacturers produce a cheap motor car seems to point to the fact that Lizzie refuses to be Naziized. We imagine that if the cars now being made were bullet-proof and mounted with machine guns, Herr Hitler would find little to complain about.

* * *

The editorial in the last issue of the P. & W., regarding the duties and powers of the Student Council, seems to bid fair to become quite an argument. Go to it boys! That's what the sheet has needed for some time—a good fight. A casual reader would suppose that Assumption College was a place where everyone lives in a perfect serenity, with never a note of dissent or disapproval, which, I hear, is not the case, according to an address by our Bursar, Father Kiloran. There is nothing in the world that so peps journalism up as a good feud. Besides, there hasn't been a single irate reader in this year to horse-whip the editor.



WITH THE OLD BOYS



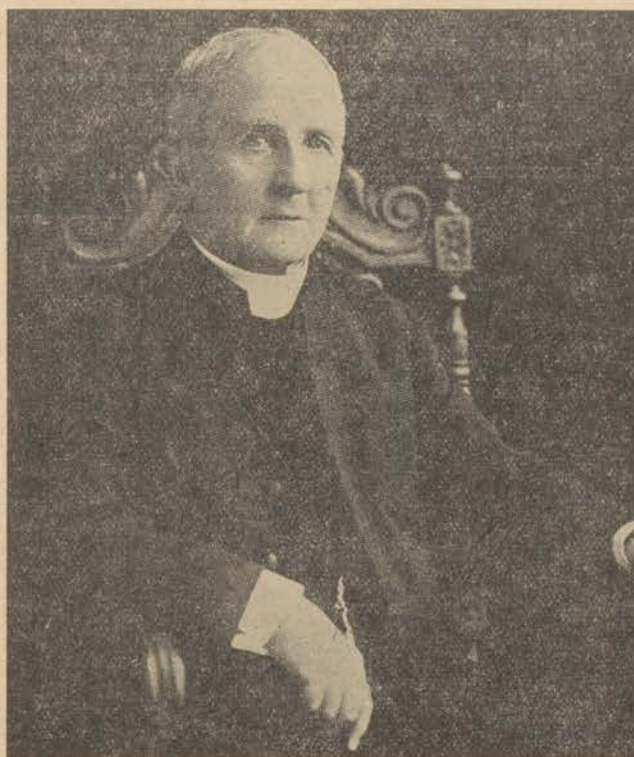
THE THIRD PRESIDENT OF ASSUMPTION

When Father McBrady was called to his reward, May 4, 1936, in St. Michael's College at Toronto, Assumption College lost the last member of her original staff. Then a young man, twenty-two years of age, fresh from France where he completed his classical studies, he came to Assumption to begin his theology under Father O'Connor and to teach. He was ordained four years later in the college chapel. He was ordained in the morning and taught class in the afternoon. When someone would dare criticize Father O'Connor for being a hard task master, Father McBrady would immediately jump to his defence. "What could he do?" he answered. "We were so few and there was so much work. We taught; we went on recreation; we minded the dormitories; we prepared our classes, but we did not feel that we were abused." Father McBrady always spoke of those days of first beginnings with reverence and love. The tradition of the college were laid deep and strong. The students of those days were trained in a hard school but they never regretted it. They were invited to high thinking and plain living. Their superior, Father O'Connor, later Bishop of London and Archbishop of Toronto, was a man of iron will, sterling piety but with all, a kindly heart. He never asked the staff or students to do what he wasn't doing in a much fuller manner himself.

Father McBrady was an eloquent preacher in both French and English. He was, as he often told us, invited to preach at most of the corner-stone layings of the churches in the Border Cities and in Detroit. He was intrusted by the Community of St. Basil with many responsible posts. He was superior of Assumption College, during the years 1901-1907. During that period the present chapel was built. He was Superior of the Basilian House of Studies and later Superior of St. Michael's College in Toronto. He served for many years as a member of the General Council of his order.

Though Father McBrady was

"A GRAND OLD MAN"



FATHER McBRADY

an eloquent preacher, and a conscientious administrator, it was in the class rooms of his order that he achieved his greatest triumphs. With the exception of the year when he was in ill health, he taught continuously from 1870 to 1930. It is doubtful if this record of continuous service in the classroom has ever been equalled either in Canada or the United States. The army of students who are proud to claim him as their teacher look back to those days with deep reverence. He had an appreciation of the dignity of the teaching office which the years did not dim. Always carefully groomed, with his classes well prepared, the result of many hours of labor spent in his room correcting exercises or planning new work, the office of teaching was never ordinary in his eyes. He regarded himself as the apostle of the human mind. He was the coadjutor of God in bringing to maturity the incipient talent of his pupils.

Father McBrady was an inspirational teacher. The church has ever regarded the classics as an integral part of her educational programme. Father McBrady's life was spent for the most part teaching the Greek and Roman classics. Though he

taught French and English at different periods of his long career, his love and preference were for the Latin classics. In this he thoroughly agreed with the great Cardinal Newman, whose life and works he knew so well. "It has been demonstrated that classical training produces a good man. It has not yet been demonstrated that scientific training can do the same."

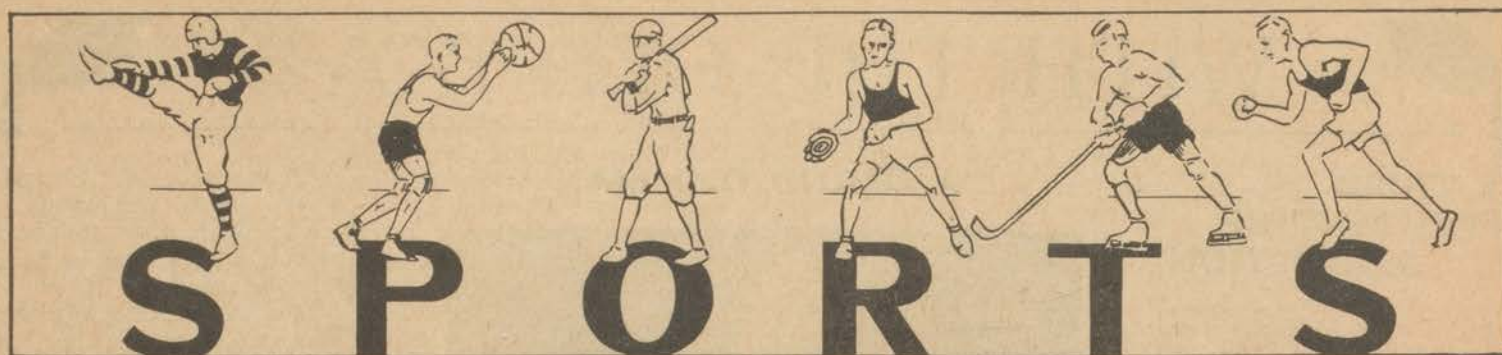
Father McBrady had a magnificent command of the English language. This power he used with good effect to spur on his students inclined to stumble in their effort to travel the rough and rugged road of knowledge. When a student offended against the sacred laws of Latin syntax, the ire of the professor would descend upon him expressed in faultless English. His students will recall such expressions as these: You have as much knowledge of the rules of Latin syntax, as you have of the architecture of the dome of heaven. You are like Almighty God Himself. You have no regard for past or future but are living in the eternal Present. Dixit ut, dixit ut, hey, hey man, can't you see that verbs of saying always take the accusative with the infinitive? And so the days

and years went on. He and his classes lived over again the Gaelic Wars, they fought side by side with Caesar in Britain, they defended the Roman Republic with Cicero against the conspiracies of Catiline, they took and retook Troy sometimes with Homer, sometimes with Vergil; they enjoyed Horace with his Odes, Satires and Epistles.

Father McBrady rejoiced in the triumph of his students. Many of them became Bishops: Bishop Scollard of Saulte Ste. Marie, Bishop O'Donnel of Halifax, Archbishop Spratt and Archbishop O'Brien of Kingston, Bishop Kidd of London, Bishop Conroy of Ogdensburg, Bishop Dignan of Saulte Ste. Marie, Bishop Carrol of Calgary, and Bishop Johnson of Nelson. Many of them became priests and labored zealously in Canada and United States. Many of them became judges, lawyers, doctors and men of letters. Where others point with reasonable pride to achievements in the material order, he could point with pride more justifiable to achievements in the order of the Spirit. He was an apostle laboring within the Kingdom of the Mind and he had the consolation of reaping a real harvest.

Father McBrady was a man of strong faith and tender piety. To preach the word of God was never a burden but a privilege. This was particularly true of him in regard to our Blessed Mother. Bishop O'Connor in his funeral sermon recalled a sentence or two from one of Fr. McBrady's many panegyrics on our Lady wherein he epitomized the whole Mariology: "I will not say the God could not make a greater than she, but I will say that He did not."

"Behold a great priest who in his days pleased God, and was found just: and in the time of wrath reconciliation was made." Father McBrady was one of God's noblemen. When the Master shall appear in the clouds of heaven surrounded by a mighty array of angels and saints, not the last amongst them shall be Father McBrady who elected to serve Him in the obscurity of the classroom and was contented to sow that others might reap.



VARSITY TROUNCES ADRIAN 58-25

VARSITY DOWNS LAWRENCE TECH

Assumption came out of its slump with a vengeance against Lawrence Tech, defeating them 38 to 29, and eliminating them from the M.-O. title race. Paced by Bill Rogin, who repeated his stellar performance of the first game, the Purple cagers showed the fight and ability which they had displayed earlier in the season. Rogin scored 25 points to again almost outscore the entire Lawrence team. His play around the pivot position could not be stopped, and Lawrence, although they tried to use three different men to check him, found it impossible.

The game was fast and rough with many fouls called, but the referee had it in hand all the time. Assumption gained an early lead which they held throughout the game, Lawrence never coming within 6 points of them after the first ten minutes.

An interesting incident occurred in the last few minutes when Rogin scored on a dog-shot, and was fouled while shooting. The referee did not see the basket score, nor did Sachs, the Lawrence Tech coach, but after considerable argument, Assumption was given the two points.

ST. MARY'S TRIUMPH

Assumption's basketball fortunes reached a new low this year when they were defeated by St. Mary's of Orchard Lake 44-42. It was the third successive defeat, two of them by one basket, and definitely eliminated the Purple Cagers from the Michigan-Ontario Conference title.

St. Mary's jumped into an early lead which they held almost the whole game. Led by the sharpshooting Adamski, who scored sixteen points the first half, St. Mary's played

their usual rough racehorse style of basketball, and outfought the Purple cagers.

Assumption seemed to be still thinking about the Fords game, and played a sloppy, careless game and only showed flashes of their usual self. In the second half they roused themselves long enough to take the lead, but the scrappy Poles dropped in a basket with 30 seconds to play to win the game.

Chapman and Rogin with 16 and 18 points respectively, were the standout offensive men. Sell played a fine defensive game in holding Adamski to one point in the second half. Adamski, besides leading the St. Mary's scorers, played a fine all-around floor game.

FORDS AGAIN DEFEAT THE PURPLES

The Assumption Cagers bowed for the second time to Ford V-8's in another close, hard fought game 47-38. Playing before a large crowd at Kennedy Collegiate, the Purples overcame their first grave attack of nerves and played better all-around ball before going down to defeat.

Paced by Chuck Talbot and Bill Rogin, Assumption jumped into an early lead and continued to pile up points, until half time. A fast short-passing attack with Rogin in his favorite post, the pivot position, worked the ball through the Ford defense for many points. Fords, trying to hold down the "Moose" by giving Nantais help, succeeded somewhat in doing this, but left other men open. They took advantage of their openings and broke into the basket to score. Fords fast breaking, which worked so well in the first game, was stopped cold by dropping one man back who broke up play after play.

At half time Assumption led 25 to 16.

The second half was another story, however. For ten minutes the two teams matched basket for basket. But then it happened. The Purples, playing with five men almost the whole game, began to tire, and Fords, with Meretsky and Aitchison, the sparkplugs, started to function. With one minute to go Fords dropped in a basket to make the score 35-34. But in attempting to stall to protect their one point lead Jimmy Stewart, Fords captain, fouled Talbot, as the whistle blew ending the game. Talbot calmly stepped up to drop the foul shot and send the game into overtime.

In the overtime Fords scored on the tipoff. The inexperienced Assumption team began to make wild passes and shots, and Fords, taking advantage of the Purples' inexperience, drew away to a big lead.

Nantais was the standout of the game. Besides playing a great defensive game in holding Rogin to 7 points, he also went well defensively. Talbot, with 10 points, was Assumption's high scorer.

SUB-MINIM FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE LETTERS

All of the members of the St. Mary's Sub-Minim football team, who, as you remember, won the championship of the league by defeating Father LaJeunesse's Loyola squad, were recently awarded their letters. There was no official presentation.

The following were awarded the "A": L. Robinet, Peltier, O'Brien, Penwill, Yaeck, Vandervelde, A. Arthur, Beuglet, Henderson, Connoy, Walsh, Fram, L. McCann, R. McCann, Charbonneau, Sennett, Lloyd, Strickland, Mitchell and L. Minor.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Outsmarting, outstepping and outthrowing the Patterson Collegiate team to a score of 35-32, the Senior team scored another victory and moved into second place in the W.O.S.S.A. trailing Kennedy by one game. Seniors gained the lead from the opening whistle when Wansborough sank a long shot and Assumption by quarter time led fourteen to six. The team set a dazzling pace until they had gained a twenty to ten lead at the half.

At resumption of play the Patterson cagers set a fast pace to cut Assumption's lead to 24-17 as the third quarter ended. The Senior cagers were somewhat bewildered by Patterson's sudden attack and again set the pace mounting the score to 35-22 as the contest terminated.

Gignac lead the scoring with three field goals and one foul shot, while Wagoner followed close by with three field goals. Due to the necessity of boiling this down the individual merits of the various players can not be treated here. However, it suffices to say that to date the Senior boys have lost but one game and that a very hard fought one to the league leaders, Kennedy Collegiate. Out of a total of eighteen games to date they have won a total of sixteen, which is a very creditable showing for any ball club.

ALWAYS A WINNER

Dowler's "College Cut"
English Clothes

DOWLERS

Ouellette at Sandwich
and Prince Edward Hotel



SPORT BROADCASTING

By
Ed. Morneau

HERE AND THERE

The varsity basketball squad is nearing the end of its regular schedule: only a half dozen games remain to be played. Adrian on the 27th of February and Fords on the 6th and 16th of March and the Y. M. C. A. on March the 13th and a date yet to be announced.

Out of 17 games played the Purples have scored nine victories and suffered eight losses. Willie Rogin, who hits the columns of sport pages as often as he loops the basketball through the hoop, is leading point getter with a total of 280 points for 17 games. That's an average of close to 17 per game. Chuck Talbot, a late arrival at school, has been doing nobly in the few games he has played.

Although Willie scores the majority of the points the other members of the team are more than deserving of credit. Some one has to get that ball into the pivot position, and it is here that the players show their unselfishness, for time after time forwards have passed it over when they could have attempted to score from seven-teen or twenty feet out.

This issue welcomes the addition of an Associate Sports Editor and since the staff's motto is "improvement with

each issue" they have chosen a good one in Garnet Griffin, the president of the A. T. C. and forward on the Varsity.

Father Armstrong's Junior O.B.A. representatives are still receiving congratulations after their sweeping victory over the Y Knights. In the last game, the Juniors overcame a twenty-point deficit in the last half to earn the right to meet either St. Thomas or London in the play-downs.

One of the most valuable basketball players around the college is Hal Perfect. He is eligible to compete for the Juniors and good enough to be moved up with the Varsity whenever Father McGee chooses.

The High School Seniors continue on their victory march. Patterson was their last victim, when they fell 33-26 in the college gym.

They are second only to Kennedy Collegiate in the Wossa group. Kennedy, with 10 wins against no defeats, leads, while we are close behind with 9 wins against one loss. The Purples entertain Kennedy here on March 5, and if the other game is any criterion, it should be quite a classic battle.

A real kid and a fine basketball player is Joe Pleasance who performs for the Assumption Juniors. Joe leads the team in scoring and is right at home when the going is toughest. Joe should be good material for the seniors next year. Show your brush cut, Joe.

The college was paid a surprise visit last week by none other than Jack Oakley. An all around athlete during his college days here, starring at football, hockey and baseball, he is now a master at Grey Gables, a private school, in Welland.

Speaking of some of our college grads, we noticed Bill Byrne, basketball star of '32-'35, keeping score at the Lawrence Tech game, the other night. Except for a slight optical defect, Bill is doing well. We speak of Bill's failing optics, because he nearly cost the Varsity a pair of points by not seeing Rogin slip the ball in the hoop.

Other loyal Assumption rooters included Charley Yesolones, Pete Roth, and Mickey Benson. Mickey is boxing in the heavy-weight class in and around Detroit. Charlie and Pete are still pursuing knowledge.

The Arts Basketball league is in full swing with Donlon's Dizzy Dozen causing most of the commotion. It is a league where abrasions, and concussions are taken for granted, but everybody has a good time and it's as good a way as any to get your P.T. credit.

JUNIOR W.O.S.S.A.

Since the last issue our Juniors, representatives in the junior city league, have been definitely dropped from the running by virtue of their defeat at the hands of the division leaders, Patterson Collegiate. The Patterson quintet emerged on the long end of a 19-11 score, but it in now way indicates the actual game. Assumption had a proverbial OFF night so much so that the visitors were able to hold them to a lone field goal in the first half and that was registered in the latter part of the period. The score at the intermission was 14-4, the extra points were the result of two

free throws by Pleasance.

Assumption returned after the half to make the game more exciting by pulling up close to the Patts but their spurt was a bit late to overcome the already commanding lead that Patterson had piled up in the first half. At the present writing Assumption is lone holder of third place, since Sandwich pulled up into a tie for second with Tech after handing McGregor a beating the other afternoon.

We were hoping for better things, but—better luck next year Juniors.

TIGERS AND CUBS DEADLOCKED IN SUB-MINIM RACE

Mr. Phelan's Tigers and Mr. R. Koehler's Cubs are nose to nose in the Sub-Minim race for the second half leadership. Previously handicapped by sickness both teams are now in their full strength. The two clubs have three wins apiece. Two weeks ago the Tigers edged out the Cubs by a last minute basket. Young "Tad" Keenan was the hero of the hour for the winners while Pleasance and Lloyd gathered up the points for the Cubs. Last Wednesday the same two teams met again and once more the Tigers emerged victorious when Davis sunk a lone foul in a thrilling three-minute overtime period.

The Orioles, coached by Mr. Meyers, are having a tough climb. Beuglet, Diem, Walters and Vandervelde have collected most of the Oriole's points but in spite of their fight they have lost the last two games. The Cardinals led by O'Brien, who alone scored 10 of the 14 points, defeated them and in their next game they lost to the fast-stepping Cubs. Chief Bell-Ringer Keefe has recently been placed on the Orioles and this addition should produce powerful effects.

The Cardinals are still holding their own. O'Brien, Hope, Leahy, Mahon, Gallagher, Steiner and Foley are Mr. Devine's best basket-tooters.

There still remains about two weeks of basketball before the playoffs. With the coming of Keefe, the Orioles can easily threaten the Tigers and the Cubs. There should be several thrilling games in the ensuing weeks.

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TENNYSON'S IN MEMORIAM

The immediate occasion of this poem was Tennyson's profound personal grief at the death of his friend Hallam. As he wrote lyric after lyric inspired by this sad subject, the poet's grief became less personal and the greater grief of humanity, mourning for its dead and questioning its immortality, took possession of him.

Gradually, the poem became an expression, first, of universal doubt, then universal faith—a faith which rests ultimately not on reason or philosophy, but on the soul's instinct for immortality.

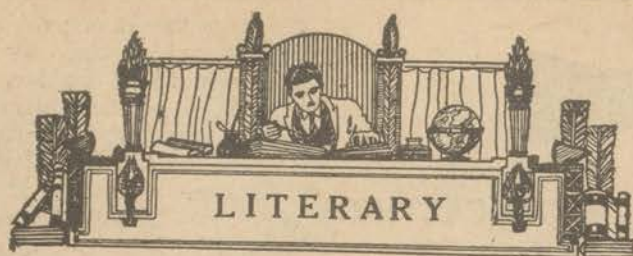
The immortality of human love is the theme of the poem which is made up of over one hundred different lyrics. The movement takes us through three years, rising slowly from bitter sorrow and doubt, to a calm peace and hope and ending with a noble hymn of courage and faith—a modest courage and a humble faith, love-inspired—which will be a favourite as long as saddened men turn to literature for consolation.

Tennyson, who lived apart and thought deeply on all the problems of his day, gave this poem to the world as his own answer to the doubts and questionings of man. This universal human interest, together with its exquisite form and melody, makes this poem, in popular favor at least, the supreme elegiac poem of our language, though Milton's *Lycidas*, and Shelley's *Adonais* are undoubtedly more artistic.

POETRY FOR POETRY'S SAKE

By BRADLEY

Poetry is considered in its essence and apart from the flaws which are in most poems. An actual poem is the succession of experiences, sounds, images, thoughts, emotions through which we pass when reading as poetically as we can. This experience is an end in itself, has an intrinsic value. Its poetical value is this intrinsic worth alone. Poetry may have an ulterior value also as a means to culture, furthers a good cause, etc. The consideration of ulterior ends by a poet or reader tends to lower poetic value. The nature of poetry is not to be part or imitation of the real world, but a world in itself and to possess it fully you must en-



ter it and ignore the world of reality. We cannot determine the intrinsic value of poetry by reference to another good.

The connection between life and poetry is an underground one. The two are different forms of the same thing. One has reality and fails to satisfy imagination; the other satisfies imagination but has no reality. We understand one by the help of the other. Poetry is neither life nor a copy of it. They have different kinds of existence. One main reason why poetry has poetic value for us is that it presents in its own way something which we meet in another form in nature or life. The test of poetic value for us lies simply in the question whether it satisfies our imagination.

Some very prominent men, Saintsbury, Stevenson, Schiller, have said the matter does not count, the form is all.

Subject, used in the ordinary sense is not inside the poem, but outside. The contents of Shelley's "To a Skylark" are not the ideas suggested by the word skylark to an ordinary man. They belong to Shelly just as much as the language does. The subject, therefore, is not the matter of a poem and its opposite is not the form. The subject is one thing; the poem, matter, and form alike another thing. Thus the poetic value lies not in the subject, but lies entirely in its opposite, the poem. Poems of all degrees can be written on the same subject.

We cannot determine what subjects are fit for poetry. The poet is to be judged by the thing that is in the poem, not what it was before he touched it. Truth shows that the subject settles nothing, but that it counts for nothing. Some subjects contain quality that can be transformed into good poetry, others are practically devoid of them—eg.: Fall of Man, Pins Head, etc.

To settle the argument whether the poetic value lies in the substance or the form we must throw out both claims. They imply that there are in a poem two component substances and for which can be conceived distinctly and separately. Really in a poem, apart from defects,

there are no such factors and component.

When you read poetry the meaning and the sound are one. If you read the line: "The sun is warm, the sky is clear," you do not experience separately the image of warm sun and clear sky, on one side, and certain sounds on the other, nor do you experience them together side by side; but you experience the one in the other. You apprehend action and character in the words as expressions of them. Substance and form are one thing from different points of view and in that sense identical. This is the essence of poetry. It is the same as expressive sound in music and a meaning of paint in painting. The value of a poem lies not in the substance or the form but in the poem itself.

We can consider separately the action or character and its style and versifications, so long as we remember what we are doing. The true critic can speak of them apart; the whole, the poetic experience, of which they are but aspects, is always in his mind.

There is no such thing as mere form in poetry. All form is expression, style, versification and form. Style is expressive—presents to sense the order, ease rapidity with which ideas move in the writer's mind—but is not expressive of the meaning which had no other merit than style. In poetic experience you never apprehend style by itself, it is an aspect of that unity whose other aspect is meaning. What you apprehend is an expressed meaning. The one virtue of style is truth or adequacy; the word, phrase, sentence, should express perfectly the writer's first perception, feeling, image, or the thought.

Hence in true poetry, it is, in strictness, impossible to express the meaning in any but its own words, or to change the words without changing the meaning. A translation is a new product more like the original in meaning than in form. It cannot hope to contain the beauty of the original.

It is always so in fine poetry. The value of versification when it is indissolubly fused with meaning, can hardly be exaggerated. Versification alone, when the meaning is obscured,

as in a foreign language, gives some pleasure. Versification and meaning combined give poetic experience.

The degree of purity attained by poetry may be tested by the degree in which we feel it hopeless to convey the effect of a poem or a passage in any form but its own. In poetry that is purely or almost purely poetic, we find the identity of form and content.

(Concluded next Issue)

A CRITICISM OF SILAS MARNER

Silas Marner is artistically the most perfect of George Eliot's novels, and is typical of her ideals and methods. We first note that the style, which is heavy and a little self-conscious, lacks the vigour and picturesqueness of Dickens. The characters are the common people of the Midlands. In the development of her story, the author shows herself, first, a realist, by the naturalness of her characters and the minute accuracy with which she reproduces their ways and even the accents of their speech; secondly, a psychologist, by the continued analysis and explanation of motives; thirdly, a moralist, by showing in each individual the actions and reactions of universal moral forces, especially by making every evil act bring inevitable punishment to the man who does it.

Tragedy, therefore, plays a large part in the story; and like all her novels, Silas Marner is depressing. The book, however, gives us a conscious and enduring impression of reality.

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WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL

HI-FOLKS

Greetings. — Another consignment of news items relating to the "doings" of our High School folks, has just reached the office. — Once again Genial Bobby Bryans makes the news. There is definite information that Bob prefers Clarke's Ketchup. — There seems to be a well-founded rumour that Pleasance, Stirling, Keeswetter and Sturman had a hard time getting to sleep the other night. — Sift reports the following item: Tom Cook's teeth remind him of stars. They come out every night. — John Barry has been having trouble with his optics. One eye is long-visioned... the other is short. That is the "long and short" of his trouble. — The Day Scholar sub-minims are beginning to wonder if Father Lee will sponsor his annual banquet for the winners of the sub-minims series again this year. — "Striker" Merlo made a slight error on Washington's birthday. Mr. John Lewis did not organize or sanction the demonstration. — Belleperche is receiving a great deal of attention lately. Jack Watt insists that he has the "Taylor" profile. — Ray Marentette reports that the planters in the Grand Marais district foresee an early spring. He expects to employ his leisure moments on the business end of a hoe in order to reduce. — Tom Walsh returned to the fold, after a few days rest. Tom reports that the climate in Riverside is just lovely. — Did you know that the great Walter Broda, goal-keeper for the Toronto Leafs, once played hockey for Assumption? Yes, he played for Assumption two years ago in Muskegon, under the name "Frank Fay". — Louis Brunel, a former Assumption hockey player, is playing his hockey for Oshawa General Motors and is making good. So is Harold Meadows, another old boy. — "Clique" Powers is busy drumming up business for a Sandwich barber. — Somebody should remind "Duke" Keeswetter that diary keeping is bad business. — Bob Bryans and Jack Jaxtmer are great admirers of Benny Davis. I wonder if it is because Benny wrote the song "Oh Margy"? — Jack Tighe can be seen hanging around Mike Diem lately. I guess he saw that picture, too. — Jack Keenan was seen at the

last game with his famous gloves and flashlight. — John Daly moved faster than at any other time in his life during a recent basketball game. — John Manning is busy preparing his speech for the next Student Council meeting. — Well, this concludes the news items for this time. So long.

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN

Inasmuch as there has been no end of discussion on Jones, the Art Editor of the P. & W., since his first contribution some weeks ago, we append the following biographical note:

Elmer Zilch Jones is an American by birth and a Canadian by adoption. An ardent advocate of woman suffrage, he is also kind to animals and children. His epochal work for the P. & W. is the result of years of experience on note-book margins, mainly gained during lectures. Jones is in Pre-engineering IIX. When asked by our reporter what he thought of Matisse, he replied, "Thanks, but I'd rather have French dressing on my salad."

DAY-SCHOLAR MIDGETS

Since the last edition of the P. & W., the Midgets have encountered four teams, St. Clare's, Sandwich, Patterson, and the Boarders. By winning all four games, the Midgets have improved on their already nearly perfect record. They have won ten and lost one.

St. Clare's went down to defeat by a 10-7 count. In a return game with Sandwich, the Midgets won 16-11. Patterson lost to our boys to the tune of 26-6.

The Boarder-Day Scholar game was the first game of the current series to determine the winner of the Sub-minim cup. The final score was 21-12 for the Day Scholars. It was a regular Boarder-Day Scholar game with fouls being handed out right and left. Under the inspired leadership of Mickey (Trip-'em-Up) Soullier, Armand Pichette and Babe Wansbrough, the Midgets were never headed.

The referees who handled the game were Mr. Clemens and

JONES SCORES AGAIN



JONES

Carl Grassi. They had a difficult assignment but all agree that they came through with flying colors.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMERS LOSE OPENER TO "Y"

The "Y" profiting by the experience of several meets handed Assumption an 82 to 23 defeat. Busch, Doran, Norton and Bell stood out for the losers by bringing home a first and three second places respectively. The strong efforts of the visitors revealed that the "Y" shall find a worry for future meets. The results were as follows:

20 yard free style, 12 years and under—Chipperfield, "Y"; Miner, Assumption.

40 yard free style, 14 years and under—Busch, Assumption; Brown, "Y"; Cerre, Assumption.

40 yard free style, junior boys—McEwan, "Y"; Norton, Assumption; Buchanan, "Y". 40 yard free style, senior boys—Osterhout, "Y"; Sisson, "Y"; Boyer, Assumption.

20 yard breast stroke, 13 and under—Chipperfield, "Y"; Keane, "Y"; Gronda, Assumption.

20 yard breast stroke, junior—Simmons, "Y"; Buchanan, "Y"; Leahy, Assumption.

40 yard back stroke, senior—Sisson, "Y"; Bell, Assumption; Schell, "Y".

Diving, sub-minum—Chipperfield, "Y"; Keane, "Y"; Miner, Assumption.

Diving, junior—Sadler, "Y"; Doran, Assumption; Buchanan, "Y".

Relay, sub-minum—Won by "Y".

Relay, junior—Won by "Y".

BUENA VISTA NOTES

"Due to unforeseen circumstances the initiation ceremonies of the Buena Vista Society scheduled for last week had to be postponed until a date in the near future," Praefectus Gasser, mentor of the organization, announced to the press yesterday.

The secretary, Mr. J. MacKinnon, has drawn up a selected list of prospective members who will be approached within the next few days. To the many desirous of admission Mr. MacKinnon said, "only those of the highest mental calibre are liable for admission to Semi-Local Unit 366-X. We cannot tolerate anyone who is mentally incapable to perform the works of the Society; anyone of a gullible nature will be rejected also."

Those desirous of membership are advised to see Praefectus Gasser in his room and office at their earliest convenience. He is open to all comers and anxious to spread good will among the student body.

HITHER AND YAWN

By TOM LYNCH

We are now midway between Valentine Day and April 1, the two All-Fools days of the year. — Bud Moore paid thru the nose on the postage due fee on a valentine from home without a murmur. Looks bad. — Mike O'Laughlin is our outstanding example of the true gentleman. While driving home from a recent prom, Mike's partner complained of cold hands. Mike immediately lent her his gloves. — Joe Murray shows great finesse as a congratulator on birthdays. — Gene Laugherty's currently favored correspondent lives in Wapakoneta, Ohio. — With our sixth roommate of the year firmly established, we claim the title of having the most roomies in one year at Assumption. Clay Blaesser, No. 5, confided to us before leaving, "My only regret is that I must do without the relaxation of your sparkling quips and sallies. — We are glad to be able to stamp out the rumor that Assumption's affiliated college is starting an anti-DeBord club. — It pleases us to learn that Joe Lewis was practically a next-door neighbor of ours from down in Wellsville, Ohio, so he is definitely all right. Incidentally, we are not the only one in Windsor who holds that opinion. — What has Herbie Murphy got against Bill Schneirla? — The sixteenth claimant to being co-writer of this column has been duly catalogued. — About 30 Arts boarders are expected in the coming ping-pong tournament. Between football and wrestling, 21 might be counted. Boy, are we tough! — Newest and lowest of the racketeers is Gene Laugherty who charges two cents to read his Sunday paper. — The basketball games are being given quite a play by the gallery athletes. With only two games left, little men, what now? — That line from an old song pops into our mind: "I can't go any place; I can't show my face",

for there was no letter from home in the last mail. — Bob McAuliffe's amnesia gag still holds top place among the prize excuses of the year. Spring is coming and in time of spring the young college student's fancy turns to . . . sleep. — Red Hussey was seen imitating a statue in front of Detroit's city hall in the hope that a pigeon would alight on his finger. — During our two year's internment at Assumption there have come to our ears many grumbings at the lack of college-sponsored social activities. Many reasons make these impossible, but to test the sincerity of the grumblers we suggest an extremely adequate substitute. On April 2, while our pockets still jingle with coin gleaned from the home pastures at Easter, Holy Name College, Assumption's sister school, throws its annual prom. Coveted pasteboards for the dance may be secured from any student of Holy Name or by getting in touch with Bill L'Heureux or your columnist here in the school. — Ken McIntyre, who used to work on Saturdays, now spends a good percentage of those days in Toronto. We suggest Ken go back to work. — We would like to print some of the reports we receive on Bill Fox, but after all we have always tried to keep the column on a fairly decent basis. — George Brent sucks meditatively on his thumb in classes. — Some of our more conservative students have looked askance at the Buena Vista Society which Louis Gasser is so nobly sponsoring in our school. But Louis has assured us that his society teaches a code of humanitarianism and is definitely anti-Communist. We are satisfied of Mr. Gasser's good faith and heartily recommend the society. — Thoughts while waiting for a thought: Wonder if we could type with our toes. . . . What fellow in school doesn't have the finest pipe, the most attractive picture on his desk, the most interesting collection of stories and experiences, the most enviable taste in ties and the grandest

parents in the world? . . . What species of cannibalistic canine is Jack Sell commonly associated with? . . . Won't these Canadians ever wise up and pronounce their z's correctly? . . . Oh, for a roomie that doesn't snore! . . . Wouldn't we like to be censor of the mails! . . . What is a line and where does it begin and end? . . . And we still have an unbroken resolution.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

The sign of the Cross is a term applied to various manual acts, liturgical or devotional in character, which have this, at least in common, that by the gestures of tracing two lines intersecting at right angles, they indicate symbolically the figure of Christ's cross. Most commonly and properly the words "Sign of the Cross" are used of the large cross traced from forehead to breast and from shoulder to shoulder, such as Catholics are taught to make upon themselves when they begin their prayers, and such also as the priest makes at the foot of the altar when he commences mass. Another kind of "Sign of the Cross" is that made in the air by bishops, priests and others in blessing persons or material objects. A third variety is represented by the little cross, generally made with the thumb, which the deacon or priest traces, for example upon the book of the gospels and then upon his own forehead, lips, and breast, at mass.

Still another variant of the same holy sign may be recognized in the direction of the "Lay Folks Mass-book" (13th century). "that the people at the end of the gospel should trace a cross upon the bench, or wall, or book, and then kiss it." It was prescribed in some early uses that the priest, ascending to the altar, before the Introit should first mark a cross upon the altar cloth and then should kiss the cross so traced. Moreover, it would seem that the custom, prevalent in Spain and other countries, according to which a man, after making the sign of the cross in the ordinary way, apparently kisses his thumb, has a similar origin. The thumb laid across the fore-finger forms an image of the cross to which the lips are devoutly pressed.

The manual act of tracing the cross with the hand or thumb has at all periods been quite commonly, though not indispensably, accompanied by a form of words. The formula, however, has greatly varied.

It is unnecessary to insist upon the effects of grace and power attributed by the Church at all times to the use of the holy sign of Cross. From the earliest period it has been employed in all exorcisms and conjurations as a weapon against the spirits of darkness, and it takes its place, not less consistently, in the ritual of the sacraments and in every form of blessing and consecration.

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ADVERTISERS

Vol. 11

Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, March 22, 1937

No. 8

A HAPPY EASTER

ST. BASIL'S LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS DEBATE

"That in the opinion of this house, the modern university does not provide for the intellectual development of the student," is the firm belief of the members of St. Basil's Literary Society. That, at any rate, was the decision rendered last Tuesday night, when the meeting took the form of a debate on this question.

The affirmative of the resolution was upheld by Mr. J. Al Kennedy, Windsor barrister, and Mr. A. Hortop, Assumptionite, while the negative was upheld by Mr. J. McKeon, another Windsor lawyer, and Mr. J. Louis, Assumption student.

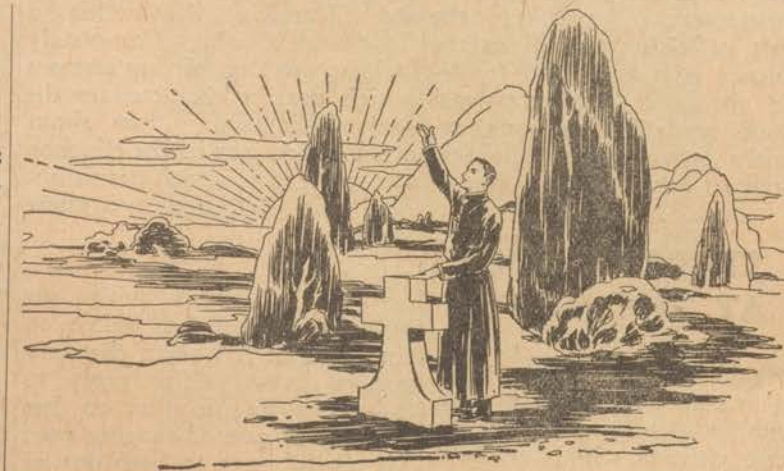
After an address of welcome, the formal debate was opened by Mr. William Fox, who acted as chairman.

Mr. Hortop, the first speaker for the affirmative, spoke regarding the purely physical and mechanical training provided in the modern universities. He stated vehemently that he himself had received absolutely no intellectual training at all in his university course.

Mr. Louis, the first speaker of the negative, showed the means of developing the intellect through these courses in fine arts and like subjects.

Mr. Kennedy's contention was that what we received in university was merely the opinion of another, we do not form our own opinions. He went on to disclaim the use of the languages to develop the intellect.

In the last formal address Mr. McKeon began by complimenting his opponents on their fine addresses. He said that the rea-



son was, no doubt, because of their college education. He proceeded to prove that the great majority of the successful men in America today are college graduates.

In their rebuttals the affirmative disclaimed the validity of counting your intellectual development in dollars and cents.

The negative closed by saying that they do not claim that all the courses taught in university tend towards intellectual advancement, but the majority of them do.

The popular vote of the students was then taken, the decision going to Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hortop. An open forum was then held and the students took this opportunity to express their views on the question.

The meeting closed after a vote of thanks had been moved to those speakers who devoted so much of their time in preparing the debate.

CALENDAR

March 24—Easter Vacation begins.
March 31—Students' return.
April 7-8—Spooky Tavern.
Students' Play.

SPOOKY TAVERN

Arts Dramatic Club Spring Presentation

For the past five weeks there has been much speculation regarding the eerie sounds issuing from the P & W room. The mystery is no longer a mystery.

We are pleased to announce the presentation of the second dramatic effort of the Arts Dramatic Club—Spooky Tavern—to be offered in the Assumption Gym on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 7 and 8.

The evening of the 7th has been reserved for the student body and the following night for the friends and well-wishers of Assumption.

Those who witnessed the last play, Lucifer's Lodge, and enjoyed it, are assured of another evening of thrills and startling action.

The Dramatic Club solicits the support of every student in advertising and selling tickets to the two performances. **DO YOUR PART.**

DR. FURFEY TO CLOSE C. C. LECTURES

Author of "Fire On the Earth," the Catholic Book-of-the-Month for September, Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, Associate Professor of Sociology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will give the tenth and concluding lecture on the "Christian Culture Series" at St. Alphonsus Hall, Windsor, on Monday evening, April 5, at 8.20. Dr. Furfey will speak on "The Catholic Revolution," or, if you prefer a milder title, "The New Social Catholicism." Dr. Furfey is likewise associate-editor of "Studies in Psychology and Psychiatry" and his written, "Clinical and Psychoanalytic Studies," "The Gang Age," "Parish and Play," "Social Problems of Childhood" and "Catholic Extremism," a much-quoted pamphlet. Dr. Furfey is a contributor to the leading magazines of America and has the reputation of being one of the foremost leaders of Catholic Social Thought today. Dr. Furfey is forty-one years of age and was born in Cambridge, Mass.

Lecturer From Medieval Institute Here March 8

On March 8th, 9th and 10th Fr. McLaughlin, C.S.B., of the Medieval Institute in Toronto, delivered a series of lectures on the development of several institutions rooted in the Middle Ages. His first lecture covered the subject of Oblates in Monastic houses, in which he clearly showed that parents who had the right to decide whether or not their children should be Baptized also had the right to

(Continued on page 7)

PURPLE & WHITE

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As The Editor Sees It—



GREATEST PULPIT ORATOR DISPLAYS HIS COURAGE

Michael Cardinal Van Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, recently delivered a very scathing indictment of the Hitler policy of religious persecution. More than 8,000 worshippers jammed the huge church edifice to hear this prelate who stands out for his daring to speak freely, in spite of the fact that freedom of speech has virtually disappeared from Germany.

The Cardinal gave a brilliant analysis of the religious situation in Germany. He pointed out that by the Concordat of 1933, entered into freely by the Nazi State, religious liberty in their churches and schools was guaranteed the Catholic Church. Clause by clause, the Cardinal took up the violation of this treaty. So withering was the indictment that the huge throng of listeners, involuntarily, gave vocal expression to their indignation.

At the conclusion of his address, the Cardinal made a stirring appeal to every loyal German, not to permit Germany to become a byword for duplicity and deceit. For he said, "How can other governments have faith in the word of Germany's statesmen, or believe she will keep her agreements, when this treaty with the Vatican, freely entered into and signed, has not been kept? The mutual trust of nations is based on respect for treaties, and Germany's honour will be irreparably damaged if she fails to abide by this treaty with the Vatican."

"Education is what is left when we have forgotten what we have learned."

FIRST COURT SESSION HELD

With President of the Student's Administrative Council, Willard J. L'Heureux, in the judge's chair, the Student Court of Assumption College held three hearings a week ago. William Sassa and Andy Hortop, prosecutor and assistant, opened this session with several cases against offenders apprehended in the act of destroying student property.

Robert Meanwell, Clerk of the Court, joined with L'Heureux in striving to maintain order in the ranks. The Latin temperament of several of the Court officials, as well as the tendency of the accused to defend themselves by extra-legal means, made the sessions extremely interesting to the few onlookers admitted.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT THE NEWS

Again the United States has had to send out one of her frequent letters of apology for less discreet citizens, who have, however, the courage to tell the truth. The latest being for that bombastic outburst of Mayor La Guardia's, which so closely reflects our own opinion. Hitler tells us nothing new when he states that in Germany a man of La Guardia's type would be silenced forever. It has long been our conception of Nazi rule, that free speech is just slightly more serious than murder.

A recent news dispatch tells us that Doris Duke Cromwell, and husband, took a flight aboard the China Clipper to Hawaii to "see about a book". From now on I am sure that the trek from the Philosopher's Flat over to the Library will seem like a mashie shot on a midget golf course.

They also made arrangements to build a swimming pool on the beach at Wakiki, which is just about the ultimate in the proverbial carrying of coals to New Castle. We suppose if they lived in an igloo, they would immediately purchase a Frigidaire.

A merry quip escaped quite spontaneously in a recent class. To wit: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, and Muggsie Malone."

President Roosevelt was quite perturbed the other day, when, at the Washington Correspondents Dinner, his favorite radio announcer opened the festivities by remarking that he had prepared a program packed with excitement and that none of the performers were over seventy. Later on he announced that the Washington Senators baseball team intended to increase their number from nine to fifteen. We wonder if the orchestra present had a jam session.

The promised battle between the editorial page of the P. and W. and the Student Council has progressed quite admirably, but we had anticipated something a little more bloody. Completely lacking was that biting sarcasm which usually characterizes the journalistic feud. How about a few quick jabs in the clinches, and make it a fight to the finish. And above all, boys, no ghost writing.

It is consistent with our opinion of Hillaire Belloc to find that he has given the only sincere and unselfish reply to America's question as to her position in case of another war. Mr. Belloc says to keep out of it for our own good. This certainly sounds strange after listening to foreign visitors, from the new French Ambassador to Prince Lowenstien of the League, talk about united fronts, and co-operation with various European governments.

Reverend Father Kiloran is not the only Bursar in the world with food worries. From a mid-western university comes the following words, written in a letter to an Assumption student, "Our chief complaint here is the food. No matter what they feed you in Sandwich, it couldn't be as bad as ours." Complaining about food seems to be as essential a part of college life as athletics, hazing and attending classes.

It seems rather natural that Comrade Trotsky's host in Mexico should be Senor Reviera, the famous Mexican mural painter. Senor Reveira's taste in guests strikes us as being rather as bad as his taste in art; somewhat distorted, and if we may say it, a little brutal.

"To avoid the risk of saying anything False is to incur the risk of saying nothing important."

COMMONWEAL EDITOR SPEAKS HERE

Speaking for the Christian Culture Series of Assumption College on Tuesday, March 9, in the Knights of Columbus auditorium in Detroit, Michael Williams, editor of *Commonweal* and prominent Catholic layman, outlined the battle between the forces of irreligion and the Catholic church. In the course of his lecture he stated that all non-Catholics look to the Roman Church to take the lead in all moves against the forces of darkness and reaction.

Mr. Williams stated that every question facing humanity has its roots in theology and can only be solved when "theologically" treated. The Church has never failed to absorb desirable elements from other groups, i.e. which other groups have developed, but has always accepted, Christianized and used them for the benefit of humanity and the glory of God. He also stated that any specific line of opposition to the church has called forth a line of defense in the Church especially adapted to fighting the new heresy.

The meeting ended with an open forum, which Mr. Williams considered the most important factor of the evening, in which the audience was permitted to question the lecturer.

CAN IT BE BLUE?

The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees, and other forms of personal academic embellishments, related Dr. John Scudder, at Rutgers. To illustrate, the professor told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta, who had been flunked out of college. In the lower corner of the card was printed: "Failed, A. B."—*McMaster Silhouette*.

"He ruled no rich and populous dominions. He commanded no well marshalled host. He fell, apparently defeated, just as his first real battle had begun. And yet, despite all this, he was the undoubted saviour of British Canada. Living, he was the heart of her preparation during ten years of peace. Dead, he became the inspiration of her defence for two momentous years of war."—From "Brock's Death".



WITH THE OLD BOYS



AN UNFORGETTABLE FIGURE IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF ASSUMPTION

REV. M. J. FERGUSON

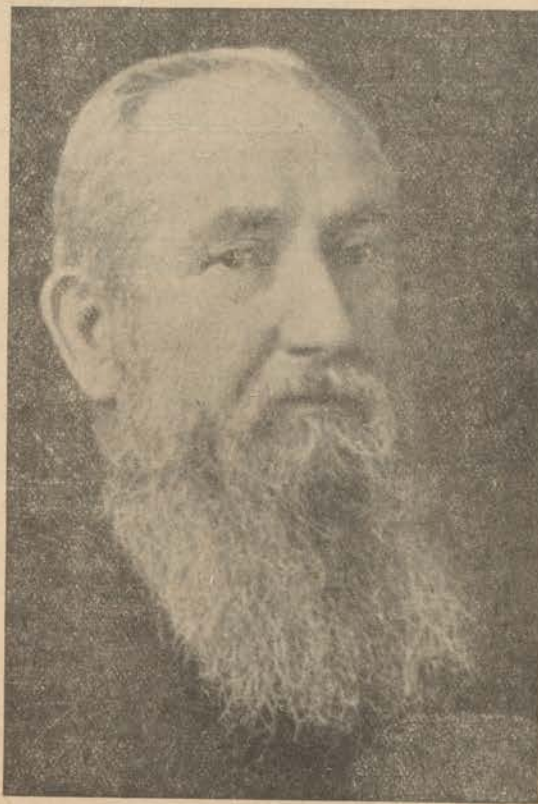
A good picture is the best description of a man. The accompanying cut is rather a good likeness of Fr. M. J. Ferguson, although the beard and hair are too well-groomed to be characteristic. A habit of running his fingers through his beard gave him a bristling and fearsome front, like frowning Mars. As a matter of fact his disposition was neither fearsome nor martial, but gentle, kind and yielding to a degree. The world is too busy and bustling, too calculating, too uncertain for a soul that loves order and regularity, and Fr. Ferguson could live only by rule and measure.

Probably his enslavement to habit was not entirely a gift of nature, but mainly the result of years of fidelity to rule and duty in a religious community. However that may be, it would be difficult to find another example of such extreme uniformity in the daily routine of a human life.

Fr. Ferguson was born among the sand hills and swampy lowlands of Adjala. He received his education chiefly at St. Michael's College, in Toronto, where he excelled in English and the Classics. This period of his life was not uneventful. It was at this period that he first acquired a deep interest in politics and Canada. When he was a boy of fifteen, there was a federal election, in which he was greatly interested. On one occasion the principal speaker for a political meeting in the old school house failed to appear, and there was consternation among the party workers, until some one told them of a certain precocious prodigy in the audience. So young Mickey Ferguson was pressed into service. To the delight and amazement of the audience, he launched forth into such a political harangue as has never been equalled in that district before or since. For the rest of that campaign, he was a regular speaker at the local meetings.

Thus endowed by nature with all the qualities of a great

THE STUDENTS' FRIEND



THE REV. M. J. FERGUSON, C.S.B.

orator, he soon became recognized as the greatest pulpit orator in Ontario, although the demand upon his energies, both in the classroom and the parish of St. Basil, were exhausting. He possessed the active power of expressing feeling and thought harmoniously and adequately. When the theme demanded impressive expression, he soared to the heights of sublimity. He spoke, not with the tongue alone, but with whole person; the gestures seemed to grow vocal, the face and eyes, now bright with the vision of God, now flaming with the fire of indignation, now mild and appealing, or darkened with sadness and lamentation, the modulations of the voice according with the whole into one symphony of supreme expression. One came away with the conviction that he had heard a perfect and adequate exposition of a great theme.

Just when every indication pointed to a great public career, Fr. Ferguson was moved from Toronto to Assumption College and then and there his public career ended. Henceforth to the end of his day he lived the retired life of a student and professor. To those who knew

him in Assumption College, it must seem that even in the hectic days of his early priesthood, publicity and fame came to him without his seeking and was always distasteful.

His sermons to the students each evening during the month of May, will never be forgotten as long as there is living a student who heard them. His homely illustrations were developed so as to present in the most striking fashion some virtue of our Blessed Lady, and then came the practical application to human life. They reminded one of the parables of our Lord in their simplicity, aptness and forcefulness, and the memory easily retained both the story and the practical lesson.

He dearly loved a good book, one that contained deep and serious thought. At least this was true of him during his later years, and it was but natural that he developed a preference for Theology. He had an unbounded admiration for the writings of Newman and Brownson, and he it was who first made these great names known and appreciated in this country. When these names were under a cloud of distrust, unjustly as the event proved—

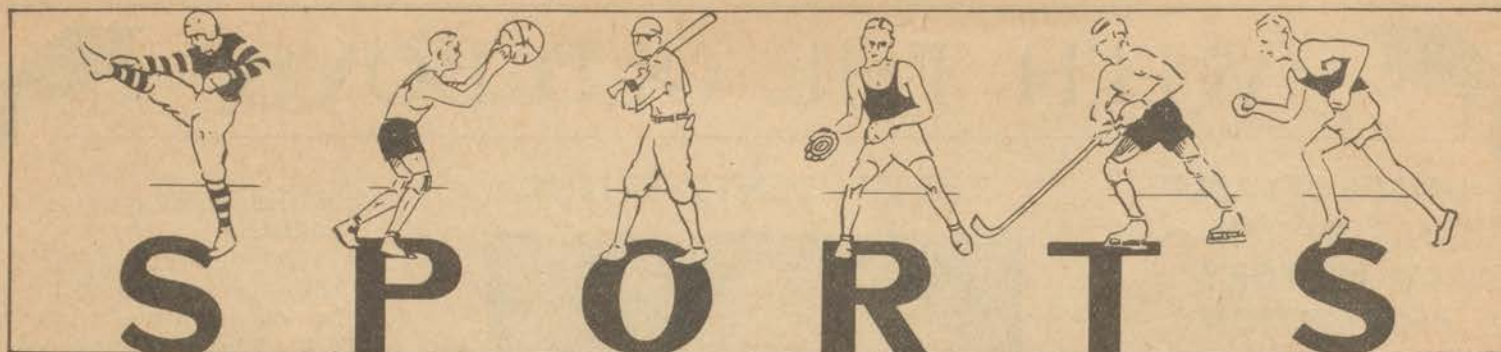
he defended them gallantly and brilliantly.

With his mind thus stored with the treasures of the ages, he was an intensely interesting conversationalist, provided you were a patient listener. He reminded one of old Dr. Johnson, propounding his views like a veritable Sir Oracle. Though you did not agree with his views, you were compelled to admire the ease and style of his expression. An interruption seemed to stop the flow of thought and straightway his liver would become fractious and send him scurrying to cover, and the meeting was over for that occasion.

For years he was accustomed to walk to Windsor every afternoon, to the paper and then came a "turn" in the corridor after supper. But the time came when the walk to Windsor was too much for his waning strength and it was replaced by a leisurely stroll to the farm, where he inspected the live stock. Of course this visit was as invariable as his other habits, and it would seem that the animals came to know him and to expect him at the same time each day. In fact, there is a story to the effect that a certain mother pig, when she saw him approaching, would call to the little ones, "children, here comes the old gentleman with the beard, so you must be on your good behaviour". The young porkers would line up along the trough for inspection and grunt a vociferous welcome, till the interview was over and then scamper away like young rabbits. The veracity of the story may be questioned, but it is not without probability.

The building of the chapel put an end to the famous "Garden". He loved flowers. There was something in his soul that vibrated to their beauty and delicacy. His was a sensitive and delicate and poetic soul, which faith in God nurtured to a deep religious sense and filled him at all times with a profound reverence for the Divine Presence. In these sentiments he passed to his eternal reward.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE
NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT



Rogin High Scorer In All-Conference Quintette

VARSITY IRON MAN DRAWS HIGH PRAISE

Willie "Moose" Rogin climaxed a brilliant college cage career yesterday when he was elected to the All-Michigan-Ontario Conference quintette at a coaches' meeting in Grand Rapids.

The stalwart guard and forward for the purples was high scorer in the Conference with 210 points, an average of better than 17 points per game. This year marks the fourth year that Rogin has been chosen for All-Conference honors.

In the season just ended Rogin reached his peak when he set two Michigan-Ontario Conference records, when he rolled up 35 points against Lawrence Institute of Technology. The total included 16 free throws in a row.

Rogin also drew down "iron man" honors for the Conference when he played 476 out of a possible 480 minutes, and with all that time on the floor his personal foul record is the lowest in the league. He is charged with only 14 personal fouls in Conference competition this year.

Garnet Griffin was the only other Purple player to gain recognition, when he was selected for a forward berth on the second team.

Although he is considered a "little man" in basketball circles he more than made up for his small stature in speed and aggressiveness. This is Garn's first full year in the Conference and he rates second to Rogin in total points among the Varsity players. Griffin, who doesn't graduate till next year, has one more year of Conference basketball.

ASSUMPTION JUNIORS DEFEAT WOODSTOCK 46-18

Outclassing the opposition from the opening tipoff, the Juniors moved into the title round of the Ontario Junior Basketball playdowns by defeating the Woodstock Y. M. C. A. 46-18 at the Assumption Gym.

There was no doubt as to the better team. Paced by Don Morand and Joe Eansor, our boys built up a 23-5 lead in the first half. In the final chapter the Assumption team scored exactly the same number of points, but the invaders did a little better than in the first half.

Outstanding in the fine exhibition turned in by the entire Assumption team was the work of Joe Murray. He was assigned the task of taking care of Thurlow. This Y star was held scoreless, while Joe chalked up fourteen points.

The Juniors now have to take care of the strong Hamilton five to win the Ontario title.

JUNIOR HI ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With but one lone game left on their schedule, the juniors are closing what cannot be called an altogether unsuccessful season since they are ending up behind the winners, the Patts in second place, by reason of their win over Tech last week. The final game to be played is with St. Joseph's Commercial High School, whom they defeated earlier in the season. The juniors are a plucky bunch of youngsters and it is with great expectation that we look forward to their appearance as next year's Seniors.

SUB-MINIMS RING DOWN CURTAIN

The basketball season is finished as far as the more significant Assumption teams are concerned, but fans of the after-supper league are still receiving their customary thrills.

A week or so ago the four teams in the Sub-Minim League began the play-offs for competition in the finals. In these games the Tigers won three out of five games with the Orioles, and the Cubs won similar victories over the Cardinals.

The first of the five-game finals began on Sunday morning between the Tigers and the Cubs, with the game ending in a draw as the bell rang for the 10.30 study. This game, of course, had to be played over again and Sunday night found these two teams once more battling for supremacy. As the lights were dimmed at 7.15, the Cubs were leading by one point, thus entitling them to the first game.

On Wednesday night, the second game of the series was played. After half an hour of hard competition, the Tigers managed to chalk up a one point lead in the last 30 seconds of play, and succeeded in holding it until the game ended, leaving each team with one game to its credit.

The present situation promises excitement galore during the next few days, a degree of excitement that may not only

equal but also surpass that of last year's finals.

Each member of the winning team will receive a beautifully designed letter and a specially prepared luncheon will be served to them.

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HORRORS!

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SPORT BROADCASTING

By
Ed. Morneau

HERE AND THERE

This edition finds the basketball season nearly over for the wearers of the Purple and White. The Varsity five completed their schedule over a week ago. The High School hung up their suits today. The Junior O.B.A. team survives. They play on April 3 against the Eastern Ontario champs for the Junior title.

For the fourth successive season Willie Rogin has been chosen for the M.-O. conference all-star team. Despite the fact that Bill played guard and forward this year, he was chosen for the center position because of his great pivot play. Compiling a great scoring record of 215 points in 12 league games, Rogin was the standout offensive man of the league. Griffin was chosen as a forward on the second team.

A real comer in basketball circles around the school is Joe Eansor, dependable forward for the Juniors. According to the critics, Joe has everything it takes to become a star in a few years.

Our C.Y.O. hockey team has been struggling along all season without the aid of our student-body cheering squad and they have done a remarkable job. Aided by the great work of Fortier, McManus and Quinlan, they now rest in a tie for the first place along with Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart.

The High School basketball team was eliminated from the

Wossa race last night when they bowed to Kennedy Collegiate cagers. They put up a stubborn battle all the way despite the fact that the team was decidedly off form.

The acrobatic act put on between the halves of the Junior-Woodstock game, which is headed by Alex Newman, gives promise of developing into a top-notch stage act. Alex tells us that he intends to book his act and tour the stage this summer, and that he has three other men to work with his tumbling trio.

Bill L'Heureux' great defensive hockey was one of the standout performances of the recent Windsor - Holzbough Ford hockey series. We are told by many experts that Bill could go a long way in professional hockey if he wanted to do so. It is too bad that his hockey services could not be used at Assumption.

Tiger Tighe and Sandy McDonnell put on an exhibition of "swing-time" minus an orchestra accompaniment. Most of the customers were unable to appreciate the intricate foot-work and started to "razz" the boys.

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WINDSOR

SENIOR HI TEAM DEFEATED BY KENNEDY

Kennedy Collegiate Seniors qualified to represent this district in WOSSA playdowns March 17, when they caught the Purples off form and defeated them 21-12 in the Vocational Gym. The game was exceedingly fast and the small floor handicapped both teams.

Bobby Bryans, who played a stellar game throughout, opened the scoring with a long shot to give Assumption the edge. Joe Krol, Kennedy's outstanding performer, tied it up with two quick baskets that put Kennedy in the lead at the end of the first quarter.

Van Wagoner, Bryans and Beauvais tried valiantly to keep within striking distance of the winners, but their shots just wouldn't go in. Score at the half 11-6 for Kennedy.

Assumption came back strong in the second half and had a chance to tie the score, but Beauvais' foul-try was ruled out. Kennedy opened up again and gradually increased their lead to 9 points when the gun sounded to end the game.

DAY SCHOLARS SUB-MINIM CHAMPS

The Sub-Minim championship of the high school was decided in a game played preliminary to the Junior-Woodstock contest. The Midgets (day scholars) came out on the long end of a 26-11 count over the Boarders. Thus the series between the two teams ended with the Midgets winning three out of the four games.

The Midgets were trailing by one point at the end of the first half. The two teams seemed to be hampered by the crowd coming in and both showed signs of nervous tension. By the time that the second half got under way, this jitteriness seemed to depart and the two teams settled down for the final struggle.

Mickey (Trip-em-up) Soulier played inspired basketball. He managed to snare ten points to become the high scorer of the game.

Congratulations, Midgets.

GOOD MORNING!



Editor's Note: The above engraving was reluctantly inserted at the behest of our artist, Ephriam Jones, whose previous work has been severely criticized by G. A. M.

CHRIST OR CEASAR?

The so-called modern thinker, especially the Communist, contends that the present day mode of social and economic life is no longer of any value, and that it must be replaced before the world can be expected to climb out of the depths of misery, and poverty into which it has been plunged. Many are the prescribed remedies, chiefly in the language of war, which have been prescribed. However, the one element that is universally ignored is the religious one. Stalin scoffs, Hitler is arrogant and Mussolini merely ignores; even Roosevelt is vague and limited on the subject.

Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, in a recent Sunday evening broadcast of the Catholic Hour, illustrated this condition most graphically when he supposed that a Communistic government had been set up in America in much the same manner as in Russia. Into this picture Jesus is born again, and is confronted with the question, "What do You think of the Communistic form of government?" Of course it was unnecessary for Him to answer this query, for He had settled it once and for all nearly two thousand years ago in answer to that ever famous question, "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar?"

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S POETRY

Scott's poetry is not artistic in the strict sense of the word and it lacks the deep imaginative, suggestive qualities that makes a poem the most enduring work of humanity. We read Scott's poems, not for their poetic excellence but for their absorbing story interest. *Marmion* and *The Lady of the Lake*, which are often the first long poems read by the beginner in literature, almost invariably lead to a deeper interest in the subject; and many readers owe to these poems an introduction to the delights of poetry. Aside from this, Scott's poetry is marked by vigour and youthful abandon; its interest lies in its vivid pictures and heroic characters, and rapid action and succession of adventures. Here and there in his longer poems, one finds terse description or snatches of song and ballads, like the *Boat Song* and *Lochinvar*, which are among the best known in our literature.

POETRY FOR POETRY'S SAKE

BRADLEY

(Continued from last issue)

Pure poetry is not the decoration of a pre-conceived and clearly defined matter: it springs from the creative impulse or a vogue, imaginative mass pressing for development and definition. The poet, while he is working does not possess his meaning; it possesses him. It is not a fully formed soul asking for a body. The growing of the body is the same as the gradual self definition of the meaning. Thus it is a creation and not a manufacture. It has no meaning, it means itself.

The meaning which works of art have can be said in no language but their own.

No other words will express the meaning of poetry. Something like it perhaps, but no more. Poetry gives a satisfaction which no other thing can give, it is irreplaceable in its own sphere. But we shall not find it fully unique expression which can not be replaced by something else. About good poetry there floats an atmosphere of infinite suggestion. The poet speaks of one thing but in it there seems to lurk the secret of all. He said which he meant, but his meaning seems to extend into something boundless which seems capable of satisfying not



only the imagination, but the whole of us. This all-embracing perfection cannot be expressed in poetic words, nor in music nor color, but the suggestion of it is in much poetry, and poetry has in this suggestion, this meaning, a great part of its value. We do it wrong, and we defeat our own purpose, when we try to bend it into words. It is a spirit. It comes we know not whence. It will not speak at our bidding nor answer in our language. It is not our servant; it is not our master.

THE DREAMER

The shades of evening have finally encompassed the earth. The glorious sun whose brilliant light illuminated and manifested the glories of Mother Nature, have sunk to rest beneath the western horizon. Darkness pervades the earth and with it comes that peculiar stillness, that awful silence which can best be recognized, when one is outside under the open heavens, whose vast expanse is dotted with twinkling stars and other luminous bodies. The calm, the repose and peace of evening-tide accentuates in a rather marked degree the hustling and hurrying of the daytime. No longer is the air filled with discordant noises; now the shrill, piercing shriek of some mechanical contrivance; now the shouts and clamourings of active men; now the joyous and sometimes noisy laughter of children romping about the streets. All is quiet. All is repose.

And yet if one listens carefully, he will be truly amazed by the different and somewhat startling sound that, under ordinary circumstances, he might never notice.

Picture the observer seated on a rustic bench beneath a rose-entwined arbor, whose vaulted roof is the expansive heaven itself. Round about him may be seen in the dim, subdued twilight, the well-kept rows and beds of flowers of varied shades and hues. In the foreground, a dark, ghostly building, whose grotesque shadow would suggest a large colonial mansion, can be faintly discerned. The dim glow of street lights off in the

distance and the intermittent rumble of noisy wheels completes the setting, by revealing the fact that this delightful spot is situated in the suburbs of some metropolis or large town.

As the early evening hours are now supplanted by the mystic hour of midnight, our faithful observer is still seated, dreaming dreams and picturing pictures. Let the reader cautiously advance and take a seat beside him and see if he too, can be raised or elevated in spirit, above this humdrum workaday world.

We have been resting here on the bench for upward to half an hour. Alas, our busy minds, burdened with worries and the anxieties of the past day, refuse to cast off these mundane things, refuse to free us from their thralldom. We are becoming restless and irritated. A voice within us is faintly whispering, suggesting, accusing us of treachery. "This peace and repose is not for you," it exclaims. "You are of the world; you are an active mortal; you have your hand on the pulse of the people; you cannot discard this mantle with which you have been enshrouded; desist from such vain and futile efforts. Repose and dreams are for the unpractical idealists, whose theories have ever been the source of derision and mocking laughter of hard-working practical-minded man."

Despondent and heart-sick, we quit this quiet retreat and wend our way homeward, lost in silent thought.

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FUTILITY

Why do men seek happiness in the vain, empty, idle pleasures of this world? Why are they always striving, searching diligently for something that simply does not exist? Has not the futile search of the men of antiquity, amply proved this assertion? Yet in spite of all this, man, the insatiable, the unconquerable, the indomitable, must hurl his puny mind at this insoluble problem. He must make one last attempt to accomplish what thousands, yes tens of thousands, have all failed to do. He must strive to effect that which all the brilliant intellects of ancient Greece failed to effect. He must attempt to do what all the magnificent grandeur, power and wealth of pagan Rome failed to accomplish. He must continue trying, in the vain hope that he might be the fortunate mortal that would bring to a successful termination this most baffling problem. And so, man goes on searching, investigating, penetrating, tasting to the dregs, life's bitterest cup.



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THE HATTER

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WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL

HI-FOLKS

Greetings!

The Bunny mail-man has just departed leaving in his wake a copious supply of new items for the column. — Our "Sorrel-top" friend, Joe Doyle, was seen lately wearing a new school pin. — "Salty" Jaxtimer recently visited Harrow. He was not greatly impressed with its grandeur. What do you think, Bobby Bryans? — Ken Kilrea has some good stories to relate of his last hockey trip to Muskogon. — "Clique" Powers reports that the advertising that he has been doing for some local "tonorial artist" is not meeting with a great deal of success. — The Infirmary was again be-

sieged by the habitual pre-exam patients. Paging Jaxtimer, Tighe, Miner and others. — Did you know that our popular fellow-student, Cy Ver Hoven, has just returned from vacationing in Florida? — John Barry is a very lucky fellow; he won a nice camera at the last local raffle. He will soon be passing around his photo to his many friends here as Assumption. — Jack MacFadden's popularity is on the wane, or is it? — Mickey O'Brien, the star of the Sub-Minim league, is feeling very dejected these days. He didn't score a point in the last basketball game. — "Trip-'em-up" Soulier, the hero of the final Boarder-Day Scholar game, is being measured for a new suit of clothes with an elastic vest. His chest just keeps on expanding and contracting, to the utter amazement of his tailor. — Ray Marentette, the Kentucky Colonel of Grand Marais, reports that there is a good run of pike in the local ditch. — Leo Gignac seems to have become a very studious lad these last few months. — Jack Watt, one of the promoters of the Zeta Eata Shaw Club, is arranging an extensive program for the post-lenten season. — "Taylor" Belleperche is still the recipient of much ribbing and good-natured banter. But he can take it. — Well folks, treat the Easter Rabbit sumptuously, but do not give it castor oil. — And so long until our next issue.

WILL BROWNE

PHOTOGRAPHER

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A FAMILIAR SCENE



Maybe Adam Laughed At These

Principal—Why have you brought that cudgel into my office?

M. Soulier—Well, Father, the boys told me that I had to provide my own defence.

Doyle—I'm sorry I spilled water on you, sir.

M. Logell—That's all right. The suit was too large, anyway!

"You are charged with being intoxicated," said a judge to a man brought before him.

"What is your name?"

"My name is Angus MacPherson MacNabb," said the prisoner.

"And who bought you the whiskey?" said the judge.

A vaudeville performer was alone on the stage entertaining the audience with funny stories. While he was speaking a cat came out of the wings and walked across the stage.

"Get out of here!" said the vaudevillian. "This is a monologue, not a catalogue."

Lecturer from Medieval Institute Here March 8

(Continued from page 1)

place them in a monastic institute during their early years.

The second subject treated was the election of the Pope which gradually evolved from a purely civil Roman affair to the purely ecclesiastical event of today.

The third and final subject on which Dr. McLaughlin lectured was Last Wills and Testaments in the Middle Ages, in which he traced the evolution of the last will from its origin in Roman law up until the present.

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HOLY NAMES COLLEGE ANNUAL PROM

Plans for the ever-popular Holy Names College Prom have been satisfactorily completed. The girls of our affiliated College announce that this gala social event of the year will be held on April 2, at the Lakewood Country Club.

A notable group of distinguished citizens of Windsor have graciously consented to act as patrons and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Judge and Mrs. J. J. Coughlin, Sir and Mrs. H. E. Gignac, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. McCabe, Colonel E. S. Wigle, and numerous others.

Assurance is given by the convenor, Miss Adrienne Vigneux, and her enthusiastic associates, that this year's Prom will far over-shadow all previous efforts.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Assumption Under-graduates and graduates to be ready with their partners to participate in the opening Grand March, that will, undoubtedly, herald an evening of festive enjoyment.

Tickets and other desired information may be secured by a consultation with Mr. William L'Heureux, President of the Students Council.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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PATRONIZING
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ADVERTISERS

Vol. 11

Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, May 18, 1937

No. 9

FORECAST FOR COMING YEAR

STUDENT ELECTIONS HELD

Cigars and fiery forensics were the highlights of the Spring election oratory. Reeves, nominee for the Presidency of the Literary Society, and McManus, candidate for the Presidency of the Senior Class, completely dominated the display. McManus by the sheer force of his personality and a few cigars had the audience on the edge of their chairs. His plea for ACTION was moving; in fact Steve wandered all over the stage and twice the McManus' supporter thought he would end up in the orchestra pit. Mike Reeves captivated the electorate by his ability to ad lib while he was remembering his speech. Reeves promised everything necessary to make the Literary Society the leader to a more abundant cultural life.

Bill L'Heureux, retiring President of the S-A-C, conducted the meeting and introduced the speakers. Garnet Griffin, the first speaker for Presidency of the Administrative Council began with a plea for the abolition of Boarder and Day Scholar parties which received a round of applause from all. Then he launched an attack on the Purple and White. The main points of which were concerned not only with the editing but also the subject matter. Griffin, one of the few practicing journalists in the school, regarded the chief fault to lay with the Literary page. He suggested that the Purple and White could best be revived by giving the student council full power over it. He also spoke of the revival

NEW PRESIDENT



HAROLD SCHACHERN

of the Arts Ball and Theatre Nite.

Jack Sell, the second speaker, offered a common sense platform and warned the voters against the promises of visionaries. His main policy as he outlined it consisted of the furtherance of the aims of the present Council. He, too, promised the voters a chance to strut at a College sponsored Prom.

Schachern, who was ultimately elected to the office, stressed the necessity of "putting Assumption College on the map", which he proposed to do by eliminating the High School and reviving the Old Boys.

Lowe, Murphy and Sell were also nominated for the office of President of the Students' Council and Reeves was opposed by Bull and Blackmore. Bruce Newman, Don Morand and Tom Eansor ran against McManus for President of Fourth Year. F. Chauvin led H. Moore, T. Gorman and M. O'Laughlin for 3rd year president and M. Nigro was elected to the presidency of 2nd year; he was opposed by C. Clarke, L. Gasser, W. Burke and R. Kemp.

P. & W. ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY FOR COMING YEAR

During the past year there have been constant appeals for improvement in the P. & W., and we are pleased to announce that steps in that direction have been taken.

Beginning next fall, this paper will be a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, an organization in the United States, composed solely of College newspapers. A membership in this association means, among other things, not only helps and hints for the editor and the business manager, but also a weekly news service. This Association holds a national convention annually which is in reality a short course in publishing and editing.

There is a similar organization in Canada, the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Press Association, of which the P. & W. will be a member.

Plans for the future as regards securing advertising have also been formulated, and announcement is made here of our affiliation with National Advertising Service of New York. This organization acts as an agency for college newspapers in securing national advertising.

An extensive subscription drive is also planned and will be conducted during the summer months. This will be directed mainly at the Alumni of the College, whose support is as necessary as that of the students.

The plans, as outlined, assume rather large proportions, but are an answer to your demand for a bigger and better P. & W. However, it must be remembered that success in this field depends entirely upon your support. Interest in the paper has shown a marked increase during the past year, but there is still room for improvement. Come on, fellows, do your part to put the Purple and White over the top where it belongs!

MEANWELL WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Thursday, April 22, the College Auditorium was the scene of the annual Arts Oratorical Contest. The three finalists who survived the preliminary skirmishes were Messrs. Leonard Klosterman, Robert Meanwell and Frank Murphy.

Mr. Klosterman spoke on the subject, "We are all Socialists" and Mr. Murphy chose as his topic "Education". Mr. Meanwell, the winner, chose as his subject, "The Present Position of England in World Affairs". The latter was a masterful appraisal of English policy, domestic and foreign, at the present time. The conclusion was reached that England would probably end up, as she has so often in the past, with her bread having not only butter on it but also marmalade.

Mr. Cayley at the piano and Mr. Abaldo violinist, provided appropriate musical interludes. The chairman of the evening was Mr. A. Morneau, president of St. Basil's Literary Society. As the Count of Monte Nigro remarked afterwards to the Half-back of Notre Dame, "Ed was never better".

The Judges of the contest were Rev. G. Blonde, Mr. Art Hanrahan and Mr. J. Al Kennedy.

APPRECIATION

At this earliest opportunity, I wish to thank all of those priests and fellow-students who offered me their sympathy and spiritual bouquets at the death of my mother.

William Schneirla.

PURPLE & WHITE

Published twice a month by the Students of Assumption College

10c per copy

FACULTY ADVISOR

Father N. J. Murphy, C. S. B.

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Associates: H. Schachern, G. Sloan, J. Conway

Advertising Manager: W. Parsons

Circulation Manager: T. Marinis

Associates: D. McCartan, A. Kus

Sports Editors: E. Morneau, G. Griffin

Art Department: Jones.

As The Editor Sees It—

MAY DEVOTIONS

The measured tread of tramping feet wending their way chapel-ward each evening during the month of May, tell a story that is as old as the College itself. For Mary's month is indeed dedicated to our Heavenly Mother in a very special way, by staff and students of Assumption.

Down through the swift flown years this devotion has always been held particularly sacred by staff and students alike. To gather together in the evening twilight; to sing our hymn of praise to Mary, our Heavenly Queen; to listen attentively to the little instructive talks, extolling the glories of Mary, is indeed a source of perennial joy to all true clients of Mary.

"Old Boys," in speaking of their Alma Mater, invariably mention these May devotions, cherishing them among their fondest memories of their student days.

May these devotions, in honor of Mary, find an abiding place in our hearts and memories, and be the mainspring of all our actions in the days that are to come.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

A much feared, a much hated, and by many well known educators, a much criticized period has come to Assumption College, Exam time. Now for a period of two weeks electric light bills will mount, students grow grey about the temples and books at last become dog-eared from much thumbing. What a pleasure college life would be without this dreaded time. Just about the time that a student

has perfected the art of being a man of leisure, along come exams and we are forced, alas, to lower ourselves to the level of going to work. Now must the conjugation of latin verbs, the philosophy of Shelley and the Anabaptist Revolt, things and events but shadowily known in the past, be mastered with a definite surety. We must trace the circulatory system of the frog with painstaking care, try vainly for an appreciation of St. Thomas and attempt to find excuses for Browning's obscurity. But we must soak up culture, and what is more, give some proof that we have soaked up culture; and until some, at least more painless, system has been devised to take the place of exams, we shall be forced to tolerate this time of woe.

MEDIOCRITY SATISFIES DEMOCRACY

A careful estimate of the intellectual attainments, ability and integrity of the various representatives, who are responsible for the administration of governmental matters, discloses, almost invariably, men of mediocre quality.

Seldom do we see the selection of the best available material. As a matter of fact, the best qualified by reason of intellect, ability, integrity and even honesty, are at a decided disadvantage in the political

arena. And since the best qualified have been so frequently rejected by the electorate, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get them to stand for office.

It is quite obvious to the most casual observer that reason and serious thought have little place in a political campaign. What we do observe is the appeal to racial, religious prejudices, or any other kind of "shot-gun" propaganda, capable of arousing the passions of the voters.

Again, it may be pointed out that the vast majority of the electorate are becoming indifferent to government. They feel that no matter what candidate is elected, the promises made before election to remedy conditions is just so much "eye-wash", that they, the taxpayers, will get the worst of the bargain eventually.

This analysis may appear pessimistic, but why should we close our eyes to the glaring defects of our present system of democracy?

THANK YOU!

On behalf of the students and faculty of Assumption College, we take this opportunity to thank those who have made the continuation of this paper possible. We refer to those loyal and faithful friends of Assumption, our advertisers. We sincerely hope that their generosity will not go unrewarded.

To the students, may we say that this co-operation can only

exist as long as you continue to give them your patronage.

We would also like to express our thanks to the Elton M. Plant Advertising Agency, and Mr. Andrew McGuire of the Walsh Advertising Agency, for the invaluable advice rendered us during the past year.

HONOUR ROLL

The following deserve especial mention for their outstanding service to the P. & W. during the past year:

William Parsons, without whose untiring efforts as advertising manager the paper would have been unable to continue.

Dennis McCartan, Thomas Marinis and Andrew Kus, whose work in the circulation department has been invaluable.

The thanks of the staff are also due to those many other contributors and friends who have made the P. & W. what it has been this past year.

"What a scene is this life, a scene of almost universal disappointment! of springs blighted—of harvests beaten down by the storm, when they should have been gathered into the storehouses,—of tardy and imperfect repentances when there is nothing else left to be done, of unsatisfactory resolves and poor efforts, when the end of life comes."—Newman.



E. MORNEAU

H. SCHACHERN

W. SCHNEIRLA

G. SLOAN

W. PARSONS



WITH THE OLD BOYS



A Well Remembered Friend of Yester-Year

FATHER "PAT"

When Pat Howard descended upon St. Michael's College all recognized his coming as a descent—a decent one, of course—but most decidedly a descent, being therefore an event, as if in those days an aeroplane had landed in the sand lot in the rear. Gradually the natives became adjusted to the new and singular presence, but the man from "Woostah" ever remained somewhat of a character and an exotic. Both nature and fortune seemed to have conspired to make him a unique personage.

It was quite in keeping with this that he should be the only novice in the year 1894-95. He rang the bell, to summon himself to prayer, to class and to meals. As a part of his daily routine, the Novice Master rode abroad astride his famous racing campaigner, Yon Yonson, through the Forest Hill district. The lone novice was required to ring the bell at frequent intervals, while the Master kept within ear-shot of the bell; this being a precautionary measure lest the house be abandoned entirely. To his last day Father Haydon was proud of his success in piloting Pat through the Novitiate.

After many vicissitudes and disappointments, Pat was ordained and appointed master of discipline; and for many years he held this office, at first in St. Michael's College and later in Assumption. He understood boys and even with advancing years he retained a kindly sympathy with them. His methods of handling students were not learned at O.C.E., and might easily be criticized on the ground of flagrant violation of accepted paedagogical principles, but if you judged them by results, all criticism fell down. His methods needed the man to apply them. No one else could adopt his methods at all. They were so much a part of his character that they could not exist in another. All cases were solved on the spot and solved thoroughly and finally. His manner of dealing with students promoted order and promptitude, and, as everyone knows who has had the experience, these are

A GREAT PRIEST



REV. P. J. HOWARD, C.S.B.

fundamental in discipline. The students soon recognized the sincerity and kindness underlying the rather boisterous manner and were glad to accept his peremptory command. It is a significant fact that at the last alumni meeting his name was greeted with tumultuous applause.

For several years Father Howard paced the back of the old study-hall during study periods, always with an eye to order and study on the part of the students. Many a student of those days will recall the shock of Father Howard's knuckles on his head when he was enjoying a quiet nap or an interesting story. The constant grind of study-hall and discipline never caused him to waver in his vigilance, nor to create in him any aversion to his office. To most men the office of discipline becomes more and more burdensome and distasteful as they advance in years, but to Father Howard the office was never a burden as far as anyone could see, and certainly he was as faithful in the later as in the

earlier years.

During the first years at Assumption, Father Howard seldom went outside the college to preach, but gradually the demand for his services grew until he was forced to devote his entire time to that mission. For some years he was engaged in giving missions and in the work of discipline in the College. During those years it was his invariable rule to return to the College as soon as the work of a particular mission ended and immediately on his arrival at the College to change to religious garb and repair at once to the study-hall to relieve whoever might be in charge at the time. Such extraordinary devotion to work was not required of him, yet so great was his interest in the welfare of the students that he insisted on this double burden until the mission work demanded his whole time and energy.

As far as we know Father Howard was the only Basilian priest to devote his whole time to conducting missions, retreats and Forty Hour devotions, and one is inclined to regret that he

did not find this field of labor earlier in life, and yet one may well doubt whether he would have labored in that field much longer than he did. He was a man of remarkable physical energy and yet it seems likely that in any case he would have broken down under the strain of his work. He always worked alone and consequently he had to do the work of two men in all his missions. In the case of Forty Hour devotions it was necessary to hear all the confessions of a parish within three days. The people flocked to his confessional and with unwearied patience he stayed at his post till the last confession was heard. How many crooked lives he made straight, how many erring souls he brought back to the way of salvation, how many bleeding hearts he staunch, will never be known except to Him for Whose honor and glory he spent himself so generously. Of this trying work he never boasted nor complained. It is not to be wondered at that the priests in the neighboring dioceses were eager to secure his services, and there is no more convincing testimony to the value of his work than the fact that wherever he worked he was invited back again, not once, but many times. Several parish priests had an understanding with him that he was to conduct the Forty Hour devotions in their parishes every year.

The reasons for his success are not far to seek. The devotion, enthusiasm and energy he displayed in all his work were the surest guarantee of success. To these were united other qualifications of mind and heart and even of voice that made him an attractive personality and an eloquent orator. He developed in time, a sure critical faculty for discerning just the right material and expression for his sermons, which were prepared with the greatest care. Not depending on his own invention he sought everywhere for material, which he adapted and arranged to his purposes. His sermons, sermon material, and clippings littered the desk, chairs and floor of his office, and woe betide the person who disturbed that littered confusion. About the time he was getting launched on his missionary career he had accumulated a stock of sermons suf-

(Continued on page seven)



M. MEECH



G. ROSETTIE



D. MULVIHILL



R. HALL



A. NADALIN



G. McNABB



L. KLOSTERMAN



C. BRANNAN



W. SASSO



W. KERR



M. STONEHOUSE



R. MEANWELL



K. MacINTYRE



J. HARTFORD



A. HORTOP



W. FOX



A. MCGUIRE



A. CROOK



W. SCHNEIRLA



E. JORAE



L. TROTTIER



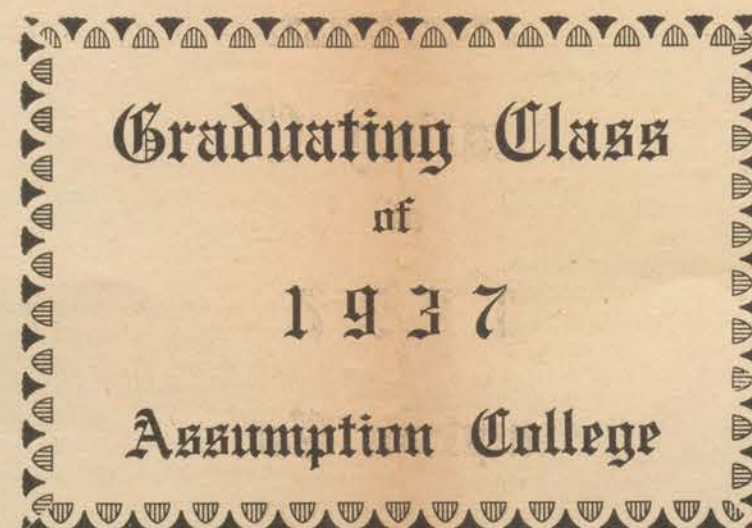
L. DONLON



J. MILLER



F. HOWE



A. CAIRD



R. KOEHLER



F. YEAGER



J. FOREMAN



T. PETRI



N. CLEMENS



N. VEIL



E. MORNEAU



W. L'HEUREUX



W. ROGIN



G. MacARTHUR



W. PARSONS



D. MORAND



D. SCARFONI



C. NEWMAN



A. CHUPRUN



C. PARR



M. CRITCHLON



I. GREEN



M. MCGUIRE



M. HEIN



A. LAVIN



K. DOIVER

Photos by Browne

THE "A" CLUB OF ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

By W. J. L'Heureux

In reviewing the past year, it is indeed with a consciousness of a guilt for past carelessness that we now attempt to give you an insight into a treasure that has lain hidden in the dim corridors of memory of athletic achievement of Assumption College. I refer to the A Club, that brotherhood of outstanding men who through their individual efforts, have been decorated with the insignia called the College A.

As you all know, the College letter is given to those men who, after critical analysis, have been deemed worthy of the honour of wearing the A. To win this award a man must be a first-stringer on the Varsity eleven or else excel on the Varsity basketball team.

In the third volume of "The Purple and White" (1926) a painstaking and highly successful effort was put forward to list all the members who belonged to the A Club starting back in 1910 when College letters were first awarded. To review this work would be too great a task for this issue and so I shall confine myself to a few remarks intended in a small way to compensate for our neglect in the past ten years and provide an incentive to next year's staff to carry on the interest and renown of this Club.

In searching the dim columns of the past, I came across in the very first issue of the "Purple and White" (Nov. 15, 1924) a message to the students from the then President, Reverend Father D. L. Dillon, C.S.B. Let me recall to you an important part of his address: "All these factors, buildings, staff and students are necessary but do not constitute a college. Other requisites are of no less necessity. The traditions, for example, are indispensable. When traditions change, the college changes." And again: "It is the hope of the 'Purple and White' to strengthen this bond (school spirit) that binds alumni, students and staff of Assumption into one living whole."

It is with the hope of reviving these indispensable traditions so as not to change them that we attempt to revive the A Club. It was formed to embrace all those men who in the glorious past have been awarded the letter for distinguished service on Assumption teams. And down

through the years men who have toiled and given of their best in furthering the name of Old Assumption in the field of sport have been accorded the privilege of membership in Assumption's A Club. Here if you look back in the annals of our College history you will find the names of loyal athletes of old and of the present linked together in a club or comradeship of true sons of Assumption.

In welcoming this year's contribution to the A Club, let me say this to the men of '37: you are singularly privileged to join a club of men who have striven and won recognition as athletes of Assumption for the past twenty-seven years, men who have displayed to the public the sterling qualities imparted to them by their school, men whose purpose was to hold aloft the dear old name of Assumption College—their Alma Mater. To you they pass on the torch, and when you have received the coveted letter, know then that voices of the past are saluting you and calling upon you to carry on in the field of sport the splendid traditions for which they so gallantly fought.

And now a brief review of the men who this year upheld so nobly the name of their Alma Mater on the gridiron and the basketball floor. Football Co-Captains Gene Jorae and Bill Rogin, the latter in basketball as well, had their letters repeated. So also did the following Varsity players: Dan Mulvihill,

Tom Lynch, Bill L'Heureux, Max Murphy, Alex Newman, Jake Ouellette, Harold Debord (basketball), "Bud" Moore, "Jakie" Donlon, George Chapman (basketball and football), "Mike" O'Laughlin, Jack Sell, Harold Schachern. Those who became members of the Club by winning their letters this year are: George Follis, Frank Chauvin, Gerry Rossettie, Gerry Livingstone, "Mugsy" Malone, Joe Murray. In addition the following men won their Freshmen Numerals which, following a year's probation, accords them the privileges of letter-men: Charlie Sweeney, Bob McAuliffe, Harry Blake and George Blake.

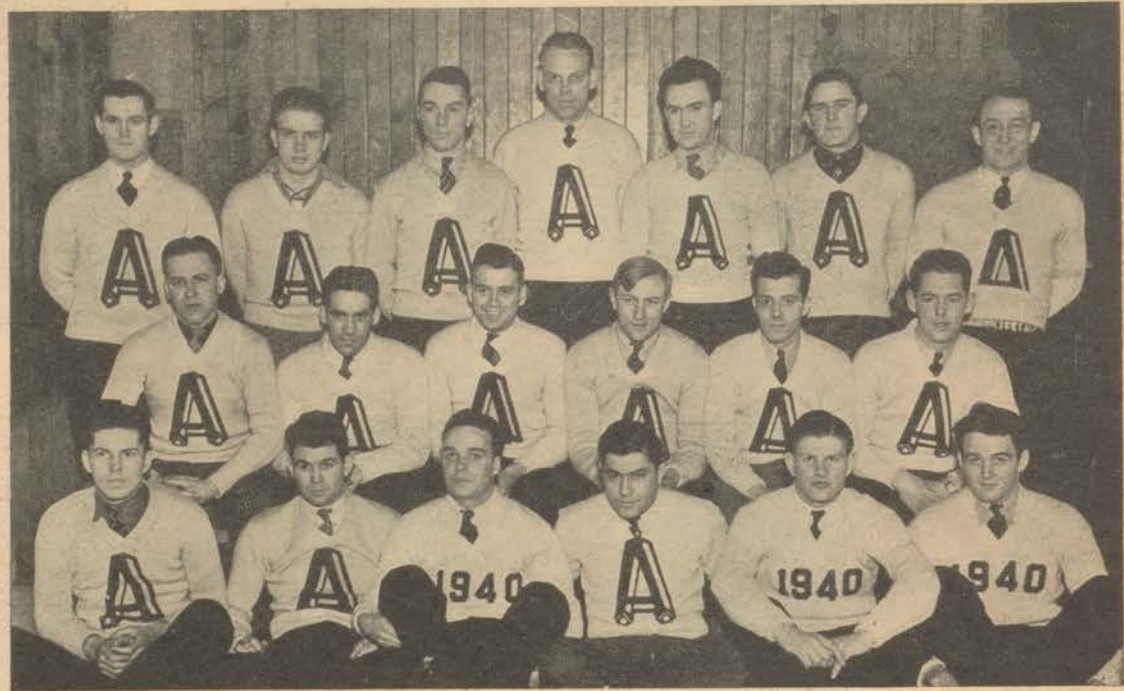
These then are the men we honour this year. Particularly let us salute those of them who are graduating this year, namely, Bill Rogin, Gerry Rossettie, Gene Jorae, Dan Mulvihill, Jakie Donlon and Bill L'Heureux. Well may you be proud of your conspicuous record and may success attend all your future efforts, making you true Alumni of your Alma Mater!

Puzzles Got Him

"Are you wearing spectacles, old man?"

"Yes. Through cross-word puzzles I've contracted an optical defect. One eye travels vertically and the other horizontally."

1937 MEMBERS OF THE "A" CLUB



TOP—MULVIHILL, LYNCH, L'HEUREUX, FOLLIS, MURPHY, NEWMAN, OUELLETTE
MIDDLE—DE BORD, CHAUVIN, MOORE, JORAE, ROSETTIE, LIVINGSTONE
LOWER—DONLON, CHAPMAN, SWEENEY, MALONE, BLAKE, BLAKE.

TENNIS TOPICS

The tennis courts have been open since the first of the month and at present a High School tournament is on. Such eminent racqueteers as Kenny Kilrea, Frank Hughes, and the Keenans, Jack and Tad, have advanced to the second round. Some good matches are expected in the final rounds. If time permits, a team may be chosen to play Catholic Central or other school teams.

All who play are reminded to help in keeping the courts in good condition, by playing in tennis shoes only, and by helping in sweeping, rolling, and marking the courts. Handle the nets with care; don't lean on the screen backstops, and don't throw papers around.

Sound Advice

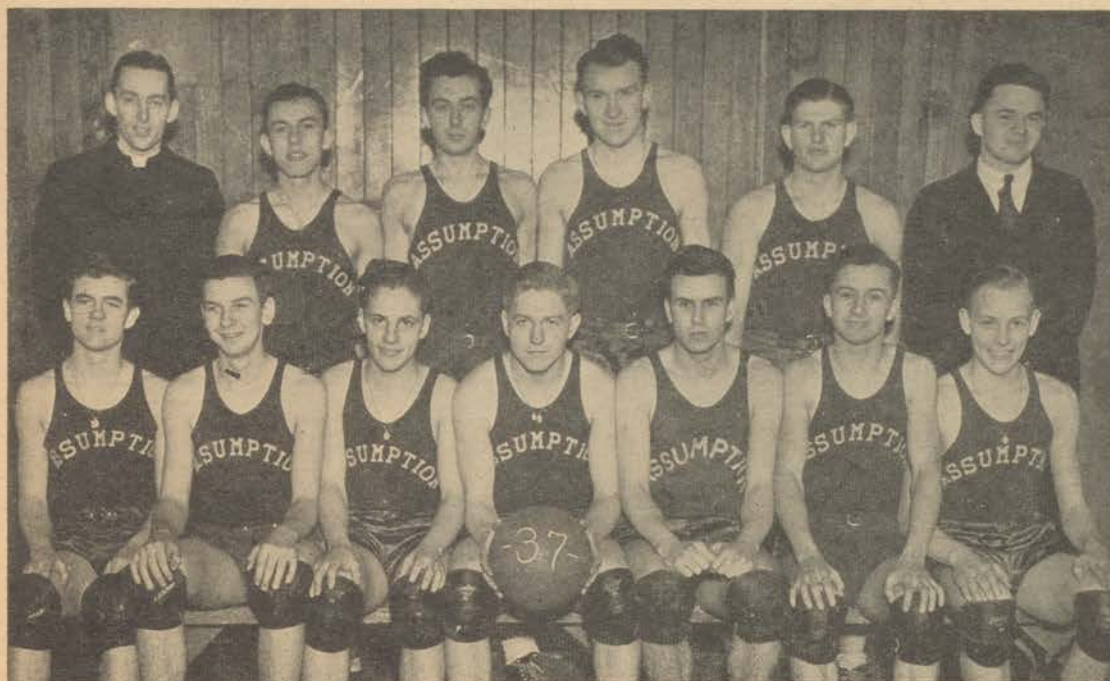
Live within your income, because it is very difficult to live without it.

HAVE YOU VISITED

Assumption Cafeteria

LATELY?

OUR JUNIOR CHAMPS OF 1937



UPPER—FR. ARMSTRONG, PETERSON, BURKE, HUSSEY, BLAKE, MARINIS
 LOWER—DAUGHERTY, HERSHIPS, T. EANSOR, PERFECT, MORAND, MURPHY, J. EANSOR.

A WELL REMEMBERED . . .

(Continued from page three)

ficient to fill a trunk and had them stored in his wardrobe. While he was away on vacation the servants took the whole stock to the back yard and burned those precious documents. When Father Pat discovered the sacrilegious profanation he went on the warpath, then fell into a state of dejection, and finally set to work to repair the damage.

The carefully prepared sermon he committed to memory and he was ready for the pulpit. His voice was full, clear and musical. His pronunciation was an inexplicable mingling of Bostonese with the soft liquid vocalism of the South. How he came by it no one ever discovered, but this much is certain that it was music to the ear. Thus equipped for preaching the word of God, he won the hearts of men to the paths of truth and virtue.

Father Howard loved his work. He had no other interest. It was but natural that death came to him while he was busily engaged in planning how he might improve and extend it. His funeral was a gracious testimony to the esteem in which he was held by the clergy of the neighboring dioceses. MAY HE REST IN PEACE.

HI-FOLKS

Greetings!

Once again we soar aloft on the "Magic Carpet" and make our observation of the High School news events. — "Striker" Merlo is becoming very much interested in photography. — Bob Bryans is still the most popular lad in the school, although "Clique" Powers is running a close second. — Colonel Ray Marentette is organizing a fishing party for some members of the staff, to take place on May 24th. — Mickey Soulier reports that the spring ploughing in Roseland has been completed, in spite of the rather inclement weather. — Tom Walsh sported a swollen jaw over the past week-end. He claims he was damaged, not by a "Brick", but by a boxing glove. — Our genial man-about-town "Taylor" Belleperche, is working hard at his books. Believe it or not. — Jack Watt is still the favourite recipient of wise-cracks delivered by fourth year wags. — The boys are trying to arrange a match between "Slugger" Campeau and "Tiger" Tourangeau. We hope that they will be successful in their endeavour before the end of the current year. — Romeo Marcotte, the demon-collector of Commercial, still ranks "Tops" for Foreign Mission Activities. — Pat Eglinton and Mouser Bischoff no longer play with white mice. A certain Angora cat is now their favourite. — Mickey O'Brien enjoys ribbing

his Scotch friend, Vin Thompson. — We are glad to welcome back smiling Tom Cook. He reports that the operation was entirely successful. — Jack McFadden and John Barry are working on plans to ensure a pleasant summer holiday. — Bud Burns expects to spend the summer cheering the Tigers pennant-wards. — Your columnist regretfully bids you all adieu for this year by saying "So long until next year".

Bob Bryans and Verhoven were discussing the matter of spending the evening.

"Let's go to the basketball game," said Bob.

"No," said Verhoven, "let's go to the movies."

"Say, Ci, we're going to have an exam tomorrow," said Robert.

"That's right," said Ci. "Let's toss up a coin. If it comes heads, we'll go to the game; if it comes tails, we'll go to the movies, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

A STUDENT LOOKS AT THE NEWS

Harold Schachern

Probably the most shocking piece of news for many moons is the word that Von Goehring, Nazi number two man, had practically reprimanded Almighty God for the destruction of the Hindenburg. Just keep up the good Nazi work, Von, and you may find Him destroying more than your sausage-shaped death traps.

* * *

I get a snicker out of Il Duce getting decorated for good marksmanship in dropping bombs. Perhaps it would be more to the point to give medals to the ground crew for snappy fielding.

* * *

An article of recent date tells us that there are well over a hundred million rats in the United States; at least one for every living person. Startling, but not news. What the item failed to mention was that in the entire world there are far more rats than there are rodents.

* * *

We were quite interested to note that the steps leading up to the marriage license bureau had collapsed from much usage, and had injured several persons. From this it might seem possible that the ones in front of the divorce court need a little attention.

* * *

Luckily the kings of England are installed for life instead of for a four year term like the President of the United States. If George VI had to go through that again in four years, I'm afraid the wear and tear would be too much for him. However, I imagine the shopkeepers, hotel and restaurant owners would like the idea immensely.

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 PURPLE & WHITE

LEADERSHIP in STYLE

TIP-TOP TAILORS

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 To Your Measure

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Windsor, Ontario

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL 1936-1937



ROGIN

O'LAUGHLIN

L'HEUREUX

NIGRO

SELL

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

With the approach of the end of the year it is customary to think back on the doings of the past school session. Chief among the accomplishments was the finding of an active and conscientious Students Administrative Council. With William L'Heureux as their president they have shown those who supported them in last year's election that their faith was well grounded. Much time was spent in investigating student complaints and problems: time that they would have much rather spent along other lines. Aided by representatives Bill Rogin, Jack Sell, Mike O'Laughlin and Monte Nigro, they raised the group to a dignity not achieved for several years.

Chief among their accomplishments were the installation of the comfortable new boarder club room and the improvement of the one used by the day-scholars. Despite contrary opinion, they were quite influential in bringing about an improvement in conditions in the refectory; if not in the actual quality of the food, at least in many of its psychological aspects. It is hoped that the incoming administration can do even more along this line.

While these reforms may seem rather trivial on paper, they undoubtedly represent a great deal of effort on the part of the of-

ficers. It is believed that with the newly acquired prestige of the Council, achieved by these men, that next year's group will have much easier sailing. Drastic changes, aided by a united front of the student body, are the earnest aims of the new members.

During the second semester the Council's chief task has been the handling of material for the Western year book, *The Occidentalia*. Pictures of graduates, athletic teams, various campus officers, write-ups of activities and finances kept president and staff constantly on the move. Everything taken into account, the retiring members of the Students Administrative Council deserve the sincere congratulations of the entire student body and faculty of Assumption College.

"Language is part of the human personality, it is part of the soul, unassailable within the inner consciousness. To assail the language of a people is a crime for which there is no name, an act of high treason against humanity."

"The pedantry of engrafting on any language foreign modes of expression, is unmitigated folly. Words may successfully be naturalized when they express new ideas; but foreign grammatical idioms are ever ill-assorted patches, which disfigure and cannot adorn, the cloth to which they are appended."

Not Well Advertised

Sometimes advertising over-reaches itself, as in the case of fruit-dealer Steffani, who put a sign in his window reading: "Fine apples. Buy now. Remember, the early bird gets the worm."

Barry—I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Friend—Well, Johnnie, you know how things swell in water.

Belleperche—I gave my girlfriend some "early morning flowers".

Merlo — Why call them "early morning flowers"?

Belleperche—Because there is a little "dew" on them yet.

Is it true that women live longer than men because paint is such a great preservative?—Exchange.

Go Home by

GREYHOUND

.. and save

All Tickets Good Returning Within Six Months



LOW FARES FROM WINDSOR

	Single	Return
TORONTO	\$5.10	\$ 7.65
BUFFALO	5.50	9.90
ROCHESTER	6.50	11.70
ST. THOMAS	2.90	5.25
SYRACUSE	7.50	13.50
CLEVELAND	2.50	4.50
YOUNGSTOWN	3.50	6.30
NIAGARA FALLS	5.50	9.90
TOLEDO	1.00	1.80

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